

Princeton Town Topics

VOL. LI, NO. 36

Wednesday, November 12, 1997

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Chamber Symphony to
Premiere First Symphony
by Princeton Junction
Sixth-Grader

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Ex-Sovereign Teller Arrested in Bank Robbery

The Princeton Borough Police Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation announced on Tuesday evening that they had arrested a former bank teller in connection with the armed robbery of the 188 Nassau Street branch of Sovereign Bank last week, in which one suspect was killed. Harold Davila, 21, formerly of 12 Berrien Court in the Borough, stands accused of driving the robbers' getaway car and taking part in "the planning and staging" of the robbery. He was expected to be formally charged on Wednesday morning.

The robbery occurred after the bank's walk-up window closed at 6 p.m. on Thursday night, as the two remaining tellers were preparing to count out their money drawers and go home. Davila and a second suspect, identified as Sandy Casiano (alias Desa Sosa Hernandez), 26, escaped with a hostage and an estimated \$140,000. A third suspect, 20-year-old Angel Rivera, of Trenton, was shot dead by police as he held a gun to a hostage's head.

After crashing the getaway car and abandoning their hostage on Jefferson Road, Davila and Casiano both managed to evade a massive manhunt that radiated from Princeton, throughout Mercer County, and into Pennsylvania and New York City.

In a press conference on Monday, the FBI announced that a federal arrest warrant had been issued for Casiano, and distributed Wanted posters describing him as "armed and extremely dangerous."

Although only hours away from arresting Davila, Supervisory Special Agent James Dougherty reported that the "third suspect," as he had been called up to that point, remained unidentified.

During the same press conference, Sovereign Bank's Director of Marketing Mary Orlando announced that the bank would offer a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the suspects.

Late on Monday afternoon, Borough officers and FBI agents arrested Davila in Princeton. The FBI reported that the former teller



SUSPECT KILLED: Workers from the Mercer County Coroner's Office remove the body of Angel Rivera from the Sovereign Bank on Nassau Street. Rivera was killed by Borough Police officers, as he held a gun to the head of a hostage during a bank robbery Thursday night. Police arrested a second suspect on Monday, but are still searching for a third, who is armed and considered extremely dangerous.

(Photo credit: WZBN News)

had been dismissed from Sovereign Bank following his arrest by the Princeton Borough police in a January drug sweep. At that time, Davila was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, and with distribution of crack cocaine in a school zone.

As of Tuesday evening, Casiano remained at large, and law enforcement officials admitted that he might have fled to New York City, or to his native Puerto Rico. He is described as a white Hispanic, stands approximately six feet tall,

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"Rude" Suspect's 91-Year-Old Victim Resting at Home After Carjack Ordeal

Of all the figures involved in the fatal robbery of the Sovereign Bank on Thursday night, few have attracted as much popular attention as 91-year-old author and scholar Lucius Wilmerding II. The Rosedale Road resident was carjacked by a robber with a machine pistol after two of the suspects crashed a getaway car on Jefferson Road.

The victim's sons, Lucius Wilmerding III and Walter Wilmerding, reported on Tuesday that their father is in good spirits and is at home recovering from injuries suffered when the armed bank robber pushed him out of his car on

Witherspoon Street.

Mr. Wilmerding was picking up a friend on Mansgrove Road, on the way to a birthday party for his daughter Helen at the Nassau Club, when the suspect identified as Sandy Casiano burst into the back seat of the car. Mr. Wilmerding's passenger immediately fled the car and ran into her home to call 911. Meanwhile, Casiano (whom Mr. Wilmerding described as "rude") menaced him with the pistol and forced him to drive back toward the Borough in his Ford station wagon.

According to Walter Wilmerding,

Continued on Page 49

Changes in Downtown From East Side to West Are Occurring Rapidly

From stores opening and closing at the west end of Nassau Street, to the demise of Davidson's at the east, Princeton's downtown is seething with change. Old stores are leaving, new ones are coming in, and how it will all shake out is anyone's guess.

The changes are most obvious on the Woolworth's block of Nassau Street. This is also the block on which the future of the two empty stores is least known.

When F.W. Woolworth closed early this fall, it was strongly rumored that a Foot Locker store would go in its stead. Foot Locker is part of the chain that owns Woolworth's, and it already has four stores between here and Hamilton Square.

But Borough Zoning Officer Frank Slimak reports that there is nothing

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**Borough Staff
Awaiting Word
On Place to Move**

Borough Council last week indicated a preference for dividing the Borough staff between office space in the Borough and Township during next year's renovation of Borough Hall.

The approximately 50 municipal employees will have to be out of Borough Hall while the renovation is under way. This work is expected to take at least ten months of 1998, and possibly more.

If lease agreements can be reached, the staff would be split between offices on Thanet Circle in Princeton Township and the vacant building at 12 Stockton Street, diagonally across from Borough Hall.

Borough Administrator Tom Shannon said that having a downtown location during the renovation was a positive thing, but that there was not that much office space available in the Borough. Such a location would also better serve the 25 percent of people who do not arrive at Borough Hall by car, he said.

The current working plan would send most of the approximately 27 first-floor employees of Borough Hall to Stockton Street. These

include such departments as taxes, municipal clerk, social services, health, and violations.

The approximately 22 Borough employees who work in the basement would go to Thanet Circle, where they would be located on the first floor of an office building. These departments include engineering, housing, sewers, buildings, and fire prevention. Thanet Circle is located off Terhune Road, a few blocks from the Princeton Shopping Center.

Roger Martindell asked why the Borough staff could not be housed in the Suzanne Patterson Center during the renovation.

"It would take time and effort to make that into functional office space," said Mr. Shannon. "Plus, we wouldn't know where to send the seniors, and that would be another project."

Mr. Shannon said that the police department would be located in trailers at Borough Hall during the renovation.

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ERA OF ELEGANCE: The Hun School Parents' Association will present "An American Classic" on Saturday, November 15, at the Hyatt Regency, from 7 to midnight. Festivities will include a silent and a live auction; dinner and dancing; and a raffle drawing for seven nights at any Marriott worldwide, two round-trip airline tickets, and eight days of free car rental. All proceeds will benefit the school. From left, Kathy Ventresca, Lisa Haines, and Cheryl Goldman with some donations for the auction.

Charter School Seeks New Applicants by Dec. 19

The deadline for applications to the Princeton Charter School for the 1998-99 academic year has been set for December 19, at 6 p.m.

Applications for children entering grades two through seven are available at the Princeton Public Library; the school at 575 Ewing Street; and the web site: <http://pcs.k2.nj.us>.

Application forms and an explanatory letter will also be mailed to parents of eligible children in the Princeton Regional Schools.

In compliance with the school's charter, grades four through six are being offered in the first year. The charter calls for grades seven and three to be included in the second year, with grades two and eight to be added in 1999-2000.

Board members are seeking permission from the state Board of Education to amend the school's charter and offer grades two through eight in 1998-99.

TOPICS Of the Town

At their meeting on November 6, members decided to open applications to students entering second grade even though permission has not yet been granted for the school to hold second grade classes in the fall.

If the state does not grant permission for a second grade, second grade applicants will have to be placed on a waiting list and will be given priority for admission to third grade in 1999.

Several board members opposed the idea of soliciting applications for second grade students who might very well be unable to attend the school because of state restrictions.

Lolita Buckner Inniss, for example, said she felt the board would be "misleading parents" by allowing second grade children to apply and that she didn't see any administrative need for them to be included in the process.

Sandra Milevski also objected to putting parents and children through the application procedure if youngsters could not enter the school until 1999.

President Peter Yianilos

Charter School to Hold Open House on Nov. 23

The Princeton Charter School will hold an Open House on Sunday, November 23, for parents of prospective students. The event, at the campus, 575 Ewing Street, will take place from 1 to 4. Teachers, trustees, and parents of children presently enrolled in the school will be present to answer questions about the school and to conduct tours. Brochures and application forms will be available; and Spanish-speaking personnel will be on hand.

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establish demand. Besides, we are already chartered for this grade."

Very clear explanations of the situation will be provided to all prospective parents of second grade students, he promised.

If there are more applicants than class spaces, the board will hold a random lottery on Friday, January 16, 1998, to select applicants and establish a waiting-list order.

The charter calls for a class size of 20 in grades K and one, 22 in grades two and three, and 24 in grades four through eight. The four-year enrollment goal is 184 pupils spread out over eight grade levels, with a teacher/student ratio of 14:1.

Students presently enrolled in the school will have priority for 1998-99, provided the appropriate grade is offered. Younger siblings will also be given priority if they apply for admission when they are first eligible.

Treasurer Resigns

In other action, the board reluctantly accepted the resignation of Treasurer Simon Hallett, one of the school's founders. Mr. Hallett did not attend the meeting because he was scheduled to leave for Thailand the following morning.

A principal and portfolio manager in the investment advisory firm of Harding, Loewner Management, he had written a letter to the board, citing the demands of his professional life as the reason for resignation.

"Both adult members of the Hallett family have been involved with this school full-time since the beginning," remarked Mr. Ylanlos. Mr. Hallett's wife, Jane, who was at the meeting, heads the

Children's Chess

Mr. Ylanlos announced to the board during the meeting on November 6, that the Princeton Children's Chess Foundation had approached the school with the idea of renting space.

"It is the first of several possible creative uses for the school in the community," he said, noting that the cost of an insurance upgrade to cover children from the community would be offset by revenue from the Foundation.

The group held its first meeting in Charter School space on November 10. More than 100 children from the Regional Schools, Stuart Country Day School, and Princeton Day School were in attendance.

"It was twice as many children as we expected!" reported Ms. Boulet, a member of the Chess Foundation nonprofit Friends of the Princeton Charter School, a fund-raising group.

Ruth Boulet, the Charter School board's newest member, will assume the role of treasurer. Appointed to the Charter School Board on September 25, she had finished a term on the board of the Princeton Regional Schools just last April. The holder of an M.B.A. degree from the Yale School of Management, she headed the Finance Committee during her Regional Schools tenure.

A candidate to replace Mr. Hallett is being sought. board and an organizer of the foundation's activities at the Charter School.

The program involves lessons, chess problems, and chess games. For a \$35 fee, children may participate in six weekly after-school sessions, organized by skill level. A second group will be formed in January.

For more information, call Chess Foundation President Richard Cohn, at 921-8632.

—Anne Rivera

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Residents Denounce Developer's Delays At Princeton Ridge

When 20 homeowners from the Township's Princeton Ridge section showed up at Township Committee meeting on November 10, it was clear that the developer, Ridgeview Associates — originally a part of the Garden State Land Group — had not met its deadline.

The Committee had scheduled a status report on landscaping for the 26 one-acre lots that comprise Section III of the development. Located south of Cherry Hill Road and west of Ridgeview Road, the section is almost all built out with single-family homes. The original date for completion of the landscaping was October 2.

Developer Ed Crowley told Committee members it was impossible to get certain species of plants needed to complete the project, "due to the dry season." They were only available in late fall, he said, but the company would get right on the job.

Philip Feig, Fitch Way, president of the Princeton Ridge Homeowners Association, protested that in three weeks it would be December 1. "Unless trees and shrubbery are put in immediately, the plants will not survive!" he said.

Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder demanded to know whether the only hold-up was the availability of appropriate plants.

Mr. Crowley did not answer. Instead, he said he felt there should be a discussion with homeowners to see whether they actually wanted the trees. He then suggested that the plants be put in "piecemeal" until they were all available.

Distrust Garden State
"We distrust Garden State," commented Neil Cumsky, Fitch Way. "We're not prepared to accept statements about what they intend to do. There is a whole history of lack of performance on the part of this company."

Township engineer Robert Kiser confirmed yesterday that Garden State had disregarded other Township deadlines. "Two years ago we wanted them to relocate a sales trailer they had installed in Section III. They didn't meet the deadline."

He said he was also aware that homeowners have had difficulty with the company. "We did, however, have a good working relationship with the company until about two years ago," he commented.

Mr. Feig noted that construction vehicles were still parked on Pettit Way and a big mountain of construction debris and tree stumps, which he termed a safety hazard.

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had not been removed from the site.

Mr. Crowley responded that two-thirds of the stumps had been removed earlier on the day of the meeting. "We may need one more dumpster," he said. "We have contracted out to remove the stumps."

He asserted also that "homeowners dump debris on Garden State Land property, over which the company has no control."

Garden State Land is no longer in the development business. It is, instead, now selling property to homeowners who engage their own construction contractors, according to Mr. Kiser. Mr. Crowley maintained that the construction debris left by other companies is not Garden State's responsibility.

Regardless of who is developing the property, Garden State is responsible for the final landscaping and for paving Fitch Way, Mr. Kiser said.

"Would you prefer that the Township complete the job?" demanded Committeeman Carl Mayer.

Prefer Township Work

"We would definitely rather have the Township do the work," responded Mr. Feig, looking around him to make sure other homeowners agreed.

Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand said residents must realize that if the Township were to take over the job, it might not be able to finish the landscaping any faster than the developer.

"Performance is the real issue, not timing," insisted Mr. Feig. "The question was not really the date, but whether Garden State would ever pay the nursery contracted to do the planting," he said yesterday. "As long as any of us have lived there, the subcontractors have not been paid."

Jack Cuneo, Fitch Way, said subcontractors have even called homeowners asking them to make good on bills

Garden State has not paid. "Pull the bond," he insisted. "otherwise, we'll be here time and time again on this matter."

"At this juncture, I say enough is enough!" agreed Mayor Tuck-Ponder. "If we're going to set a deadline, we need to stick with it. We must pull the bond. I'm not willing to change our ultimatum."

Contractors take out insurance, or bonds, on all development projects. If for some reason they default on work contracted with the Township, the municipality can "pull" the bond; the insurance company must then pay it for unfinished work.

Insurance Pays

In the case of Princeton Ridge, Mr. Crowley revealed, the insurance company, First Indemnity of America, of Parsippany, is paying the sub-contractors directly.

Brushill Nursery and Landscape Services, Monmouth Junction, aware of Garden State Land's reputation, agreed to perform the necessary work, at a cost of \$45,160, only if the insurance company would take care of the bills, Mr. Crowley said.

Township attorney Edwin Schmierer suggested that the Township obtain an agreement from the insurer to pay Brushill directly, on its behalf, thus bypassing Garden State Land entirely.

If such an agreement cannot be reached, Committee members agreed to "pull" the bond, an action that is rarely taken. First Indemnity would have to pay the Township for all unfinished work — at an approximate cost of \$200,000.

"The simplest things have been twisted for years," commented Mr. Feig. "Garden State Land has entered into so many legal mechanisms and partnerships, it has been a horror show." He said he was happy about the Township's action.

—Anne Rivera

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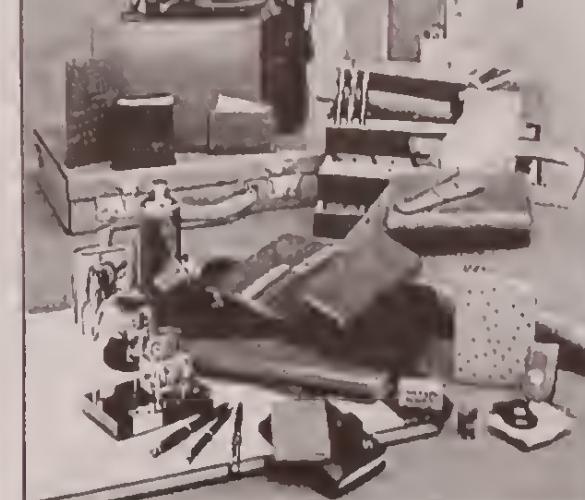
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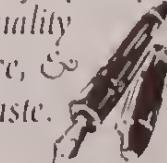
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6 Township Mayor
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Re-Election to Post

Township Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder announced on November 10 that she will not seek another term as mayor.

She is just completing the first year of her second term as a Township Committee-woman and is not resigning that position. She will continue on the Committee until her term ends in December 1999, but not as mayor.

In the Committee form of government, a mayor is selected annually at the re-organization meeting in January.

Ms. Tuck-Ponder said that Township staff and Committee members have known of her decision for several weeks.

The mayor will step down in order to devote her energies to a position as director of development at the University of Medicine & Dentistry of New Jersey-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. She has already started working in the media relations and fund-raising position.

She previously worked part-time, assisting her husband Rhinold with his work at Ponder Literary Properties, a literary agency.

"I wouldn't be able to devote the kind of time to Township business that I have in the past," she said, adding that she habitually spent as much time on Township matters as many people devote to full-time jobs.

Ms. Tuck-Ponder, a strong



Michele Tuck-Ponder

advocate of consolidation, said that being mayor had been a "wonderful opportunity" to serve the Township. "I'm sure I have benefited far more from the experience than the Township has," she commented.

"I want to thank members of the public and my colleagues for the privilege," she added, "and I am confident that we will have excellent leadership ongoing into the future."

The five-member Committee, all of whom are Democrats, must select one of their number to assume the mayor's role, starting January 1. Phyllis Marchand is the current deputy mayor.

**Environmental Commission
Cited by State Group**

The Princeton Joint Environmental Commission has won an Environmental Achievement Award from the Association of New Jersey Environmental Commissions for a packet of eight maps and narratives describing Princeton's major open space

tracts. The citation notes that the packet was developed to "promote public support for open space acquisition and maintenance."

Presented at the association's annual meeting on October 25, the citation also notes that commission members wrote the text and handled photography, with the help of Joint Recreation Board Director Jack Roberts, while Princeton University provided reduced-cost printing.

The commission also proposed an "Adopt-a-Park" program, according to the citation, "formulating guidelines for the management and maintenance of local open space tracts by community groups." Guidelines were adopted this year by the Township Committee.

The award was accepted by Peggy McNeill, chairperson of the commission at the time the Open Space Maps were produced. Elizabeth Wolfe presently chairs the commission.

Copies of the Open Space Maps may be purchased for \$2, at the Recreation Department, at Borough Hall and the Township Municipal Building, the Whole Earth Center, and The Nickel, Princeton Shopping Center.

Copies of the Adopt-a-Park policy and procedures are available at the Township Municipal Building.

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Crafters' Marketplace Takes Place November 22, 23 at Middle School

The YWCA's 24th Annual Crafters' Marketplace will be held Saturday, November 22, and Sunday, November 23, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the John Witherspoon Middle School, 217 Walnut Lane.

Admission for adults is \$5 for one day, \$9 for a two-day pass; seniors and those under age 16, \$4; under 6, free.

The show will feature more than 130 professional artisans and will provide a selection of handmade original items. These will include pottery, jewelry, glassware, woodwork, clothing, and specialty crafts.

The YWCA volunteer-sponsored minimarket will feature the famous Y-Wonderful teddy bears, the grad group's cinnamon and spice corner, and many other gift items.

The range of refreshments will include a Biscotti and Cappuccino Bar and the Princeton Newcomers' Cafe, which will serve snacks and lunch throughout the two days.

Proceeds directly benefit the YWCA Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund, which enables those in the community with economic hardship to participate in YWCA programs.

More than 300 YWCA volunteers from the Princeton area donate their time, talent, and funding toward this show.

Homeless Families Are Topic of Lecture

Ralph Nunez, president and CEO of Homes for the Homeless, will give a lecture entitled "The New Poverty: Homeless Families in America" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Thursday, November 13, at 4:30 p.m. in Robertson Hall, Room 5.

As president of Homes for the Homeless (HFH), Mr. Nunez heads the nation's largest provider of residential educational training services to homeless families. Founded in 1986 through the efforts of Leonard N. Stern of the Hartz Group, the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, and the City of New York, HFH serves as a "transitional welfare" program to more than 2,000 families and 6,000 children annually.

Mr. Nunez also is an associate professor at the School of International and Public

For HFH, Mr. Nunez develops transitional programs for combating poverty and runs four American Family Inns, where homeless families live in residential campus settings. Each inn offers educational, employment, and family-support programs, providing its temporary clients with the tools to build productive, independent lives.

Mr. Nunez also is an associate professor at the School of International and Public

Contributions Needed For Thanksgiving Baskets

Hedwig Felt, director of social services for Princeton Borough and Township, is asking for contributions toward Thanksgiving baskets for public assistance clients and others in the community in need. She said she is expecting a greater need this year because of recent changes in state welfare laws. A number of people who had been receiving food stamps no longer are eligible, said Ms. Felt.

Last year, 45 people were provided food for Thanksgiving. Ms. Felt is accepting money, nonperishable items, and other food items, including turkeys. Her office is in Borough Hall, Monument Drive.

Persons with questions should call Ms. Felt at 497-7654.

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UNICEF SHOP: Some of those responsible for selling UNICEF items in the Princeton U-Store are, from left, Henny Dekker, UNICEF Chairperson, Friends of the International Center; Jenny Guberman, Friend; Jim Mailander, U-Store book floor manager; Ruth Besser, Friends president; and Dorothy Massaro, U-Store customer relations manager.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

MSM Presents Awards At Annual Dinner

The Middlesex Somerset Mercer Regional Council honored Washington Township and Joseph Taylor at the MSM Annual Awards Dinner. MSM gave the 1997 C. McKim Norton Community Development Award to The Washington Township Committee and Planning Board for their efforts on creating the Washington Town Center Plan.

MSM Awards Committee Chairman, Thomas O'Neill said, "MSM is presenting this award to Washington Township to encourage other municipalities throughout New Jersey to follow their lead. Washington Township's efforts to shape new growth to create a town center and increase community identity through creating a sense of place are inspiring."

The 1997 recipient of the Van Zandt Williams Jr., Community Involvement Award, Joseph Taylor, CEO of Matrix Development Group, was honored for his personal contribution to charities in the region. Joseph Taylor has served on the boards of New

Jersey Future and The Cancer Institute of New Jersey. He is also an active member of Hands Together, a Princeton-based organization providing educational and humanitarian services to people in Haiti.

MSM is a non-profit organization committed to improving the quality of life, land use, and economic conditions in central New Jersey. For almost 30 years, MSM has been a leader in initiating regional projects in transportation, housing, open space preservation, natural resource conservation, and quality of life issues.

MSM also elected a new slate of board members. These include, Henry A. Coleman, Ph.D., director of the Center for Government Services, a component of the Edward J. Bloustein School of Planning and Public Policy; Stephen B. Faber, senior vice president with the investment banking firm of Wheat First Butcher Singer; William J. Noonan, retired from Merrill Lynch; Dianne Vatalero, assistant vice president, community relations, of American Re Insurance Company; and Nancy Witt, vice president of Sweetwater Construction Corporation.

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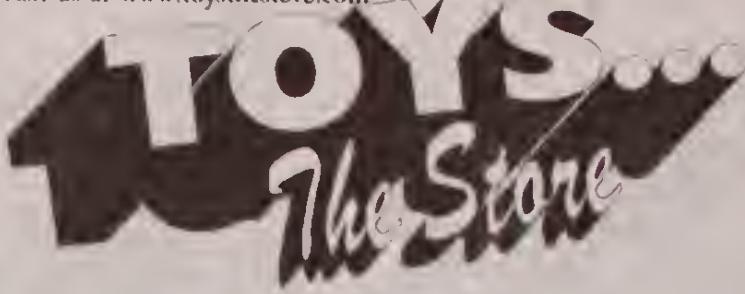
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CHALLENGE GRANT: Princeton psychiatrist, Dr. Ricardo Fernandez, medical director of Princeton Family Care, second from right, and his wife Barbara, right, issued a challenge grant to support local Hispanics in need. Receiving the check, on behalf of the Mercer County Hispanic Association were, from left, Eneida Rodriguez, administrative aide; Yalitza Corcino, director of programs; and Executive Director Francis Blanco.

Topics of the Town

Continued from preceding page

Stalin in the Ukraine To Be Discussed Here

Professor Yuri Shapoval of the Ukrainian and Volodymyr Prystal'ko, a major-general and the deputy director of the Ukrainian Security Service, will give a lecture entitled "Stalinism in Ukraine: The Mechanisms of Repression (1920s-30s) and of Rehabilitation (1980s-90s)" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Monday, November 17 at 4:30 p.m. in Robertson Hall, Bowl 2.

Prof. Shapoval is the author of numerous studies on the Ukraine and the Stalin era, including *Stalinism in Ukraine, Ukraine from the 1920s to the 1950s: Pages from an Unwritten History* and *The Individual and the*

System: An Attempt to Create a Picture of the Tatars in the Ukraine. In 1996 he won the M. Kostenko Prize of the National Academy of Sciences of the Ukraine, and in 1996 and 1997, the Prize of the Ukrainian Security Service.

Major-General Prystal'ko has been active in the rehabilitation of the victims of Stalin in the Ukraine. He co-authored the 1991 law on "The Rehabilitation of Victims of Political Repression in Ukraine" and the 1992 law on "The Ukrainian Secret Service." He is a member of the board of overseers of the Ukrainian Legal Foundation and of the board of directors of the Union of Ukrainian Jurists. Like Prof. Shapoval, Mr. Prystal'ko won the Prize of the Ukrainian Security Service in both 1996 and 1997.

The lecture is part of a four-week tour by Professor Shapoval and Major-General Prystal'ko to academic institutions in Russia, Eastern Europe, and America. It is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

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Psychiatrist Offers \$500 Challenge to Hispanics

In honor of National Hispanic Month, celebrated in October, Dr. Ricardo J. Fernandez, medical director of Princeton Family Care Associates, offered a \$500 matching grant to the Mercer County Hispanic Association (MECHA).

"Since there is a misconception of a need by the Hispanic community in Princeton, I am allocating funds to the Princeton office and asking others to do the same," said Dr. Fernandez, who is also vice president of the Hispanic-American Medical Association of Central New Jersey.

MECHA is a multi-service Latino community-based organization that delivers services to those most in need. Donations may be made through Yalitza Corcino. Call 497-4729.

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OPERA BUFFS: Fifth grade students from Princeton's Community Park School, with music teacher Joan Zisler, met Metropolitan Opera conductor Daniel Beckwith, above, outside New York's Lincoln Center, on Monday, November 3. The children got Maestro Beckwith's autograph after attending a performance of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" under his baton. A visit to the opera is an annual event for Ms. Zisler's music students.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Friends School to Hold Anniversary Auction

Princeton Friends School will hold its Anniversary Auction on Saturday, November 15, starting at 7 p.m. The event, to be held in the New Schoolhouse at 470 Quaker Road, will be both a celebration of the school's tenth anniversary and a fundraiser for the school's academic and cultural programs.

The auction includes items and gift certificates from area merchants, as well as an assortment of specialty dinners, family vacation packages, antiques, one-day professional internships, and art.

Bidding will begin promptly

at 7. Entertainment will be provided by the local *a capella* group, Jersey Transit, which includes Janet Palumbo, a member of the Princeton-based baroque ensemble *Triomphe de l'Amour*, and by harpsichordist Gavin Black.

Tickets are \$5 and will be available at the door. For more information, call Auction Chair Kim Pimley, at 297-9340.

Day of Fun & Learning At the Marriott Hotel

Parents and children are invited to Education Expo '97 for a day of play and learning. Sponsored by New Jersey Family Magazine, the event will be held Sunday,

November 16 from 11 to 3 at the Princeton Marriott Hotel, on Route 1 at Forrestal Village. Admission and parking are free.

While the youngsters are entertained with magic, tumbling, music and the Moon Bounce, parents will meet more than 50 representatives from groups in the area that offer their children enrichment through academic tutoring, computers, theater, sports, art, dance and gymnastics. Also on hand will be representatives of private schools, pre-school centers, and after-school programs.

As with all New Jersey Family events, the format of the expo is interactive and features entertainment, demonstrations, refreshments, door prizes and giveaways for

the whole family. Mr. Kazoo will perform his popular magic show and Jeff Eisenberg will offer a musical performance.

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RARE DRAWING: Kim Pimley, left and Kim Adams, with a 1908 drawing of Bellevue Hospital, valued at \$10,000. The drawing, donated by Ms. Adams, will be part of the Princeton Friends School silent auction, starting at 7 p.m., on November 15. Ms. Pimley is in charge of the event for which tickets will be sold at the door for \$5. For more information, call 683-1194, ext. 16.

Topics of the Town November 15 beginning at 7 p.m.

Continued from Page 11

Rare Drawing Donated To Friends School Auction

A pen-and-ink color drawing of Bellevue Hospital in New York City by Frederick James Adams, who became a partner in the famous New York City architectural firm of McKim Mead & White, has been contributed to the annual Princeton Friends School auction, which will be held at the school, 470 Quaker Road, on Saturday.

Frederick Adams studied

art and graduated from St. George's School in New York City in 1893, when he was 14. He worked for Louis Comfort at the Tiffany Design Studios until 1896, when he became an apprentice at the McKim Mead White firm. In his 50 years at that firm, he participated in the architectural design of the Pennsylvania Stations in New York City and Newark, the Washington Arch in New York City, the Statler Hotel and numerous other New York City landmarks.

Bellevue Hospital, which dates to 1816 and is the oldest hospital in North America, had a major addition in 1908, the one depicted in the Adams drawing. Adams died in 1946.

The drawing is one of nearly 200 items that will be disposed of at the silent auction. The auction is being organized by a committee of Princeton Friends School parents headed by Kim Pimley of Princeton, the mother of Oliver Pimley, a beginning school student.

Tickets for the silent auction are \$5 and will be available at the door. Entertainment will be provided by the local singing group, Jersey Transit, and by harpsichordist Gavin Black, an instructor at Westminster Conservatory of Music and parent of Rebecca and Robert, sixth and first grade students at Princeton Friends School.

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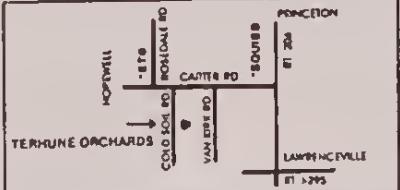
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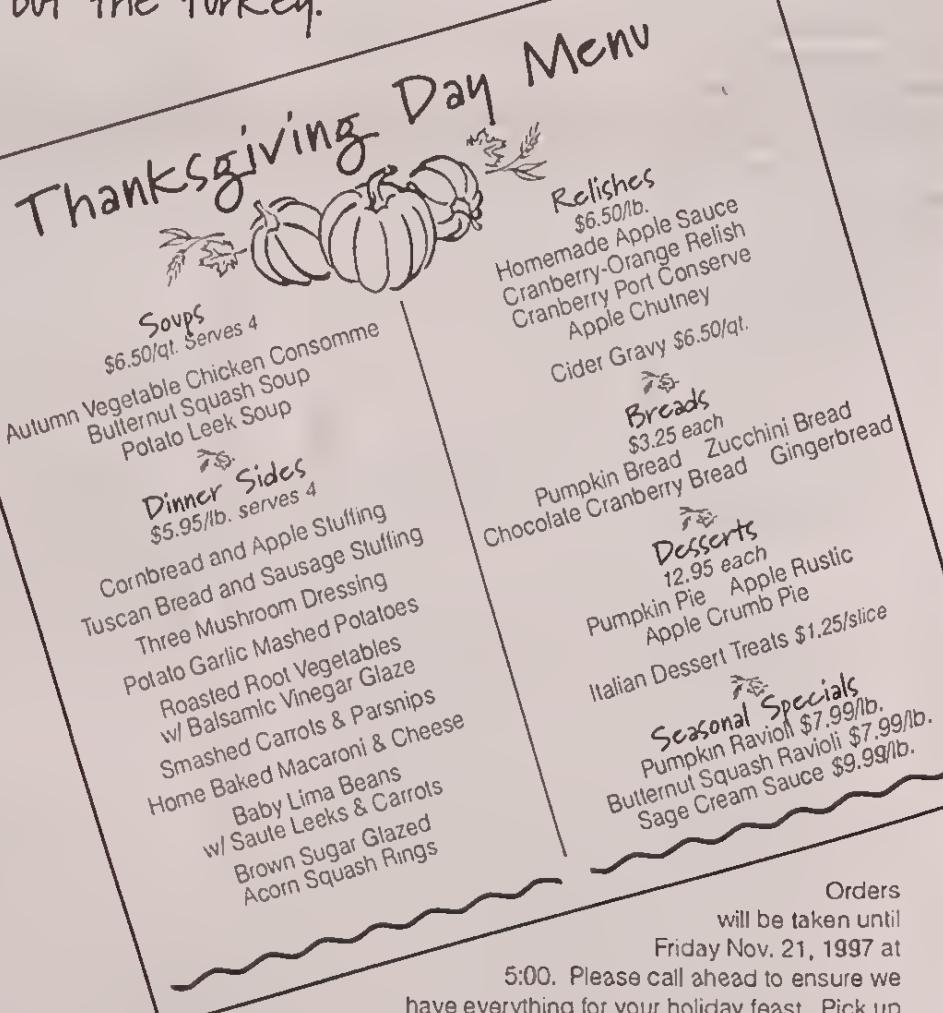
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Writer Returns Here To Give Presentations

Award-winning writer Katherine Paterson, author of two Newbery Medal books, *Bridge to Terabithia* and *Jacob Have I Loved*, and two National Book Award recipients, *The Great Gilly Hopkins* and *The Master Puppeteer*, returns to Princeton November 15 and 16 for a series of presentations at Nassau Presbyterian Church. The Sunday sessions are free and open to the public; there is a \$4 registration fee for the Saturday morning session.

The Saturday program begins with registration at 9 a.m. At 9:30, Ms. Paterson will present an address, "In Search of Wonder," to an audience of adults and senior high youth. Discussion follows until noon. The Sunday morning gathering includes younger children as well as adults and will be a conversation about the themes in Ms. Paterson's books.

At the third session, Sunday evening at 6, both Katherine and John Paterson will read selections from her book. John Paterson is a retired Presbyterian minister, who served Nassau Church from 1963 to 1966.

A complete selection of Ms. Paterson's titles will be available for sale at discount prices throughout the weekend.

Poinsettia Sale Will Benefit PHS Choir

The Princeton High School Choir is sponsoring a poinsettia sale as part of its ongoing fund-raising effort. The holiday plants are available in red, white, pink and marbled (white edges with pink center) in two sizes.

Plants in 4" pots with four to five blooms are \$5 each; plants in 6" pots with six to seven blooms are \$10 each.

Dr. Contreras-Byrd is an ordained minister in the African Methodist Episcopal Church, as well as a cognitive



Katherine Paterson

Attractive waterproof pot covers are also available for 50 cents each.

Orders for the poinsettias with a check or money order made out to "Princeton High School Choir" should be sent to Seva Kramer, 320 Prospect Avenue, Princeton, 08540. Orders should be received by November 21.

Poinsettias will be available for pick up at the Princeton High School cafeteria at the back of the school on Walnut Lane between 2 and 5 on Wednesday, December 10. Other pick up or delivery arrangements may also be made.

For more information call 924-9228.

Latino Heritage Month To Be Marked in Chapel

The Princeton University Chapel will celebrate Latino Heritage Month with a special service on Sunday, November 16. The Rev. Dr. Melinda Contreras-Byrd will be the guest preacher at the 11 a.m. service. Her topic will be, "What Are the Words You Are Singing?"

Members of the band range from new underground artists like Mike Hopkins to accomplished veterans such as harpsichord player and head of the Princeton Day School music department, Frank Jacobson.

Band members also include Princeton University student Sayumi Takahashi, the Princeton Record Exchange's Steve Zimmerman and Mike Hopkins, and Westminster Choir College students Amy Sprinkle, Wendy Eggers, Lucas Weiss and Tom Markessens.

A free follow-up release party will be held November 27 at 9 p.m. at Tumulty's Pub, George Street, New Brunswick.

behavioral psychotherapist whose therapy approach incorporates factors of race, gender, faith and ethnicity. After receiving her B.A. from Rutgers University in 1976, she went on to earn a Ph.D. in psychology from the same institution in 1981.

She is currently pursuing a Master of Divinity degree at Princeton Theological Seminary. Dr. Contreras-Byrd is a member of the Hispanic Association of Higher Education, the Association of Black Psychologists and the Christian Association for Psychological Studies.

She has worked as a school psychologist in urban and suburban school districts in New Jersey and has directed programs for intellectually gifted children. She was also the Special Services Adviser to the Dean of Student Life Office at Princeton University from 1986 to 1992.

The Chapel Choir will sing *Jesu Dulcis Memoria* and *Ave Maria* by Tomás Luis de Victoria. Ballet Folklorico, a Princeton University dance ensemble, will also perform.

Childcare is available in Murray-Dodge Hall.

Area Musicians Join To Form Elevenland

Elevenland, a group that combines classical guitar with layers of atmospheric sound to create a post-modern folk atmosphere, includes a number of area residents. Its release of a new album, *The Gorden King*, will be celebrated at an album release party at John and Peter's in New Hope, Pa. on November 12.

Members of the band range from new underground artists like Mike Hopkins to accomplished veterans such as harpsichord player and head of the Princeton Day School music department, Frank Jacobson.

Band members also include Princeton University student Sayumi Takahashi, the Princeton Record Exchange's Steve Zimmerman and Mike Hopkins, and Westminster Choir College students Amy Sprinkle, Wendy Eggers, Lucas Weiss and Tom Markessens.

A free follow-up release party will be held November 27 at 9 p.m. at Tumulty's Pub, George Street, New Brunswick.

Try-outs for Girls' Under-15 Basketball

The Princeton Recreation Department will hold try-outs for an under-15 Girls' Central Jersey Youth Basketball League team.

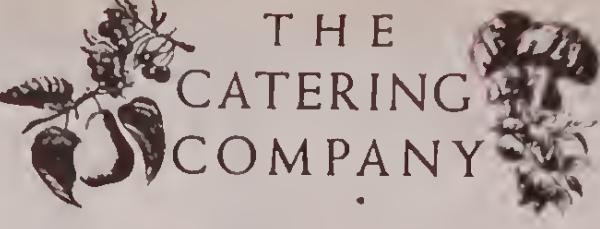
The fourth year, all-star travelling basketball program is comprised of surrounding community-based teams made up of skilled basketball players, interested in a higher level of play than typical recreational programs offer.

Try-outs will be held for the Princeton Recreation Girls' team on Thursday, November 13, at the John Witherspoon Middle School from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Girls born between September 1, 1982 and August 31, 1984 are eligible for try-outs.

For more information, call the Recreation Department, at 921-9480.

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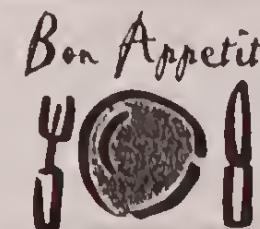
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14 TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1997 • 'A November Night' Brings in \$95,000 For Medical Center

"A November Night," a first-time event sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Medical Center at Princeton, drew a sell-out crowd for an evening of dinner, dancing, and an auction on November 1.

Held at the American Boychoir School, Lambert Drive, the event raised nearly \$95,000 for the Cardiac Catheterization Unit at the hospital.

According to Nancy Buck and Ann Fries, the event's co-chairs, the evening was sold out weeks in advance. Three hundred people attended; and those who waited until the last minute to purchase tickets had to be turned away.

Interior decorations by Janet Makrancy set the fall tone with clusters of white birch, honeysuckle wreaths, crabapple blossoms, tiny pumpkins, orange lilies, and roses mixed with fall foliage.

Background piano music created a festive mood, as guests greeted friends, perused the silent auction items, and enjoyed cocktails and hors d'oeuvres.

A buffet dinner provided by Nassau Street Seafood included selections like



NOVEMBER NIGHT: Nancy Buck, a co-chair of the "November Night" festivities, with her husband Peter.

chicken Marbella, fruits de mer with lobster sauce, Caesar salad, country frittatas, bruschetta with toppings, and mussels in a light broth.

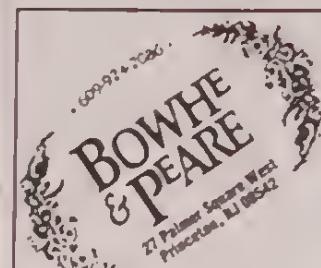
At about 8:15, a Chamber

Choir from the Boychoir School performed.

Another highlight was the live auction. Sold to the high-

Continued on Next Page

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 12

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Princeton Public Library. Dick Swain, reading from Gian Carlo Menotti's *The Telephone* and *The Medium*. With Kelly Foster, Jennifer Millsap, and Sam Johnson. Also at 7:30 p.m.

12:30-1: Todd Brian Davis, organist, Holy Nativity Lutheran Church, Baltimore, Md.; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Reading by novelist E. Annie Proulx, James M. Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board, Borough Hall.

Thursday, November 13

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee, Borough Hall.

5:30 p.m.: Reading by author Peter Pinatn, *Love in the Lead*, McLawber Books, 110 Nassau Street.

7 p.m.: Town meeting on planned expansion of Palmer Square above garage on Paul Robeson Place, sponsored by the Princeton Business Association; Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Tango X 2, McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's *As You Like It*, Princeton University Program in Theater and Dance; 185 Nassau Street. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Rebel Consort; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: *Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Momma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad*, Theatre Intime, Murray-Dodge Hall, Princeton University campus. Also Friday, Saturday, Sunday at 8.

Friday, November 14

12:30 p.m.: University Art Museum Gallery Talk, "The Changing Face of Kuan-yin," by Museum docent Anne Flory. Also on Sunday, at 3 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton University

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 12 - Wednesday, November 19

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC), Spruce Circle.

SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPC), Monument Drive

Need Guidance? Information about resources

for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday: Suzanne Patterson Center closed for repairs (Nov 10-21)

10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle

11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA

Thursday: Suzanne Patterson Center closed for repairs

12:30 p.m. Pinocchio, Spruce Circle

1:30 p.m. AARP - "How's Your Mental Health? Getting Better or Worse?" - A presentation by the Players - discussion will follow.

Kingsland Presbyterian Church

2-4 p.m. Crafts, Redding Circle

Friday: Suzanne Patterson Center closed for repairs

9:30 a.m. CHIMF, SRC Call 924-7108 for app't

11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA

6:30 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court

Saturday: 9:00 a.m. Atlantic City Trip to Taj Mahal Call 683-5020

10:00 a.m. - 12 noon Introduction to Internet & e-mail, Clay Street Learning Center, 4 sessions \$20. Call 924-7108 to register

5:00-6:00 p.m. Disabled Swim, YWCA

Sunday: 12:00 noon-1:00 p.m. Disabled Swim, YWCA

Monday: Suzanne Patterson Center closed for repairs.

10:30 a.m. Flexercise with Joce, SRC

6:30 p.m. Bringo, SRC

6:30 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court

Tuesday: Suzanne Patterson Center closed for repairs

9:00-10:00 a.m. Blood Pressure Screenings, Redding Circle

10:30 a.m. Coping with Loss, Support Group (6 weeks), Redding Circle. Call 924-7108 to register

11:00 a.m. Spanish Class, Spruce Circle

Wednesday: Suzanne Patterson Center closed for repairs.

10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle.

11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA

1:30-2:30 p.m. Blood Pressure Screenings; SRC.

sity Glee Club, with glee clubs Schubert; Unitarian Church, of Yale and Rutgers universities, annual football concert; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Richard Thompson, singer/songwriter/guitarist; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Postmortem, mystery; Off-Broadstreet Theatre. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30. Dessert served one hour before performance.

Monday, November 17

7 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Board of Education Program Committee, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area, West Windsor Library, North Post Rd., Princeton Junction. "Saving New Jersey's Forest Biodiversity: The Challenge to Our Communities."

8 p.m.: Princeton University Nassoons, with the Yale Whiffenpoofs, Yale Weekend Concert; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Bruce Cockburn; McCarter Theatre.

Sunday, November 16

9:15 a.m.: Music by Franz Theatre.

Continued on Next Page

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Roast Goose
with apples, lemon and sherry,
comes with demi-glace sauce

Caramelized Duck

with cranberry, fresh oranges and a touch of ginger,
with demi-glace sauce

Sweet Baked Ham

with herbs, honey and fresh pineapple

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marinated with fresh rosemary and served with ragout of mushrooms and roasted garlic heads

SIDE DISHES

Carrots vichyssoise

Caramelized sweet potatoes
with honey, brown sugar and lemon

Caramelized pearl onions

Wild rice & wheatberries with nuts and fruit, walnut oil,
lemon and honey

Fine green haricots verts

seasoned with pecans, parsley and garlic

Butternut squash, acorn squash and pumpkin ragout

Fresh cranberry relish

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Wednesday, November 19

12:30-1 p.m.: Ron Hemmel, assistant organist, Princeton University Chapel; University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Guest lecture, "The Modernity of Witchcraft: Politics and the Occult In Post-Colonial Africa," by Dr. Peter Geschiere, Africa Studies Centre, University of Leiden, the Netherlands; at the Woodrow Wilson School, Robertson Hall, Bowl 1.

7:30 p.m.: Board of Education Minority Education Committee, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Bulgarian Voice: Angelite, and Throat Singers of Tuva, with Sergei Starostin; McCarter Theatre.

Thursday, November 20

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "The New Poverty: Homeless Families in America," Ralph Nunez, president and CEO of Homes for the Homeless; Robertson Hall, Bowl 5, Woodrow Wilson School.

5:30 p.m.: Reading by author Anthony Grafton, *The Footnote: A Curious History*, at Micawber Books, 110 Nassau Street.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board, Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Main Meeting Room, Recreation Department.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board, Borough Hall.



STUART TRUSTEES: New members of the Stuart Country Day School Board of Trustees are, from left, Princeton residents Michelle Preston and Jaye Semrod; Dorothy Fecht Luntey, Lawrenceville; Daniel Tully, Princeton; Fran Bisogno, North Brunswick; and Paul Sigmund, Princeton. Not present for the photograph were Princeton member James Donoghue and Karen Olson, RSCJ.

8 p.m.: *A Chorus Line*, Princeton University Players; 8 p.m.: *Postmortem*, mystery; Off-Broadstreet The-Richardson Auditorium. Also atre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30. Dessert served one hour before curtain.

8 p.m.: *Sleeping Beauty on Ice*, St. Petersburg Ice Ballet; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8:15 p.m.: Singer-songwriter Cathie Ryan, Princeton Folk Music Society;

12:30 p.m.: Gallery talk, Princeton Art Museum, *Carnival of the Animals* by docent Adela Wilmerding. Also on Sunday, at 3 p.m.

Christ Congregation Church, Walnut Lane.

Saturday, November 22

10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.: YWCA Crafters' Marketplace; John Witherspoon Middle School. Also Sunday same times.

11 a.m.: Children's Gallery Talk, Princeton University Art Museum, "Art and Legends of Ancient Greece," by docent Nonnan Eiger.

8 p.m.: Concert, Trinity Church Choirs and Princeton Singers; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

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Saturday, November 22

10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.: YWCA Crafters' Marketplace; John Witherspoon Middle School. Also Sunday same times.

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After Years of Discussion Princeton University Is Finally Building Multi-Purpose Student Center

On cold autumn afternoons on the Princeton campus, students with free time will often read or talk over a cup of coffee in the corners of a thick-walled octagonal building that sits between Nassau Hall and Firestone Library. The building is Chancellor Green, and the space inside, known as the Rotunda, has couches, tables, a large screen TV and a small cafe counter, and is the heart of the university's student center, as it has been for more than 40 years.

The label student center tends to connote a multipurpose venue, but Chancellor Green is not really that kind of place. In addition to the Rotunda, the student center includes a medium-size dining hall in an adjacent wing of East Pyne Hall, but while this does attract a steady stream of traffic between classes, it is not seen as much more than a convenient cafeteria. The cozy architecture of the Rotunda notwithstanding, the student center has never been a center of student life.

"I think it is rather small," observed Debbie Kuan, a junior who was there studying one day last week. "But I guess for a small campus that's okay."

That may be as good a reason as any for why Princeton has so far not built a large-scale common space for student activities outside classes. Now, however, the university is moving ahead with plans for just such a place, a multilevel campus center several times larger than Chancellor Green, to be housed in Palmer Hall on Washington Road, at the head of Prospect.

Renovated space, together with a four-story addition on the south side, will hold a large food court, a cafe, a lounge, meeting rooms and office space for student organizations, and a theater space for lectures, film screenings or small performances.

"It will be a natural meeting place," explains Dana Berneman, a junior who for the last three years has sat on a student life committee giving input to the campus center design. "[It will be] a place where everyone can feel comfortable, a place not just for hanging out but for getting things done."

Crossroads for Students

The new space is supposed to become a crossroads for students by meeting needs both prosaic, with ATMs and mailboxes, and more complex, by housing the International Center and a Teaching and Learning Center, where faculty and staff can explore developments in teaching methodology.

"It's a wonderful opportunity to connect academic and non-academic life, to make the move from one to the other seem easy and fluid," says Janina Montero, who as Dean of Student Life has had an instrumental role in planning what the campus center will include. Beyond just drawing together different ends of students' lives, however, the additional hope is that it will bring together different groups of the university.

The existing framework of undergraduate social life tends to divide underclassmen, who live and eat in residential colleges, and upperclassmen, the majority of whom belong to the eating clubs on Prospect Avenue. It is hoped that the campus center will address this split by serving as a sort of clearing house for student activities, and by providing

a new eating area with everything from pizza to spring rolls.

A new dining option, with a greater selection and longer hours than the existing student center, is also intended to attract other campus constituencies such as faculty, staff and particularly graduate students. "Breaking bread together is just the most communal aspect of the university," says Mike Jennings, a professor of Germanic languages and literature and master of Rockefeller College. "I think the campus center will really do a lot to knit together this community."

It might also do a lot to help Princeton catch up with other universities. While Princeton boasts a world-class academic reputation, its social aspects don't get rave reviews. The University has been slow to build a campus center similar to those built at other colleges in the last ten to 15 years. Of course that reputation has lessened the pressure to build such a facility; Princeton has not been any less competitive without it.

"People talk about the differences between Princeton and other universities all the time. In terms of a campus center, I never heard much about it until the administration started saying they were going to do it," says Berneman. A music instructor at the university even said he thought the absence of a large campus center contributed to the austere nature of Princeton that was part of the school's cachet.

A long Time Coming

Still, the administration obviously decided a new campus center could only push up Princeton's profile in the long run. "There's no evidence that we have lost students because we don't have a campus center," said Ms. Montero. "But there is a more general realization that we needed something like this and that it has been a long time coming."

In fact, the idea has been batted around in one form or another for about 70 years. In the mid 1920s and again in the early 1930s there were specific proposals for a campus center that would ensure "the unity of Princeton life," according to reports at the time. The issue came up again in 1950 and a decision was eventually made to convert Chancellor Green, which had served as part of the university library until Firestone Library opened in 1948, into a student center.

Serious studies of the idea of replacing that with a larger center were undertaken at least twice in the last 20 years, but for one reason or another there were more compelling areas in which to spend money. The current plan was set in motion in 1993, when President Harold Shapiro decided to pursue the idea again.

"The student community had arrived at a level of fragmentation that was made worse by the physical situation," Ms. Montero says, explaining that various needs had encroached on available space to a degree that limited students' ability to congregate.

Ms. Montero oversaw a report on the need for a new campus center, which began with a campus-wide survey on what such a center should include. "There was a lot of skepticism, especially on the student side, as to whether we were going to do it," Ms.

Continued on Next Page

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Student Center

Continued from Preceding Page

Montero recalls. But after reviewing the report in the Summer of 1994, President Shapiro decided that possible sites should be studied.

As plans were finalized to consolidate the physics department in a new building across Washington Road and adjacent to Jadwin Hall, where much of the department had been housed since 1970, it became clear that the space in Palmer Hall would be available.

Frist Family Steps Up

By the end of 1995 a budget of \$45 million was agreed upon by the Board of Trustees, a figure which meant that plans for an underground parking garage south of the building would have to be dropped. The project got a huge push in September of this year when the university announced a gift of \$25 million by the family of U.S. Senator William Frist of Tennessee, a member of the class of 1974 and a university trustee since 1978.

The Frist gift means momentum for the project should be maintained and makes a January 2000 completion more likely, according to Ms. Montero. "We are confident that we will be able to raise most if not all the money from gifts," she says, noting that while the center itself will bear the Frist name, there are several elements inside — the cafe, small performance hall and the teaching and learning center, for example — which could be named for other major donors.

The campus center will bring a modern twist to Palmer Hall, one of the university's largest old classroom buildings. Built in 1908 with money given by Stephen S. Palmer of Princeton, the Palmer laboratories were considered world-class facilities for the study of physical science when they opened. There was a liquid air plant, rooms kept at constant temperatures, and a shaft which extended four floors from the roof to the basement to house a large Foucault pendulum that showed the earth's rotation.

The campus center, designed by Robert Venturi of Venturi, Scott Brown and Associates and a member of the undergraduate class of 1947, will enclose the existing U-shaped structure of Palmer Hall with the four-story addition on the building's south side, leaving an atrium space in the middle. The addition will add about 65,000 square feet to an existing 100,000 square feet of Palmer Hall.

Mr. Venturi, who has designed several other buildings on campus, has plans for the new southern facade to be composed entirely of large square windows, creating a striking glass wall. Students will enter off a new grass lawn into the dining area on the ground floor. There will also be several existing and new entrances on the north side, which is one floor higher due to the building's position on a hill.

Not surprisingly, Palmer Hall is also considered key to the campus center's purpose because of its location almost at the center of campus. The selection of the site was based in part on "incredible modelling on where kids go when they come out of classes," says Rockefeller College's Prof. Jennings.

The selection of the site was based in part on "incredible modelling on where kids go when they come out of classes..."

Eventual Center of Campus

The location takes into account the high level of traffic to and from the eating clubs, and the growth of engineering buildings on Olden Street and science buildings downhill from the old campus on either side of Washington Road. And as future expansion will inevitably take place toward the south and east, the weight of campus activity will continue to shift more in that direction and away from the historic area around Nassau Hall, says Jon Hlafter, head of the physical planning office.

"Over time [Palmer Hall] will be perceived as being in the geographic center of the campus. It is now if you look at university land holdings, but it's not readily apparent," Mr. Hlafter explains.

The new campus center should not lose any time becoming a hub of campus activity. Upstairs from the dining area will be a main concourse, full of ATM machines, information kiosks, mailboxes for upperclassmen, phones, computers for checking E-mail, and retail outlets such as a convenience store, video rental store, and news stand. Also on this level will be a cafe and a similar space which may be either a tea house or a pub — a decision on serving beer and wine has not yet been made — and a lounge area.

On the floor above will be more reading areas with couches, space for the student government and shared office and meeting space for student organizations and clubs, and a shared space for the university's International Center, the Women's Center, and a new center for community service. There was some controversy when the International Center and Women's Center were moved to a university site far down Prospect this year, but in the new campus center their space will have a view of Carnegie Lake.

One more floor up will be the teaching and learning center, a quiet study area, and two large auditoriums. These are in two old lecture halls which, with wooden desks anchored in place, look like movie sets. The smaller of the two will be left mostly as is, while the larger one, which currently has a black and white photo at the door of Einstein sitting in the front row, will be renovated to create a small performance space.

After discussing the idea of a campus center several times in the past but never moving forward, the university now seems on the verge of constructing one that puts all the services and amenities of a small town in a single building. In a way, any delays of the past may have been because the university was wary of proceeding before it was sure it had such a comprehensive plan.

Says Prof. Jennings: "This is a place that wants to do whatever it does very well."

—Craig Stuart



NEW USE FOR AN OLD BUILDING: The renovation of Princeton's Palmer Hall, plus a four-story addition, will create a new campus center designed to bring together a wide variety of university extracurricular activities.

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Margaret K. Stabler

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Stabler-Fischer. Margaret (Peggy) Kellogg Stabler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Stabler, Breckenridge, Colo., formerly of Princeton, to Henry Bradbury (Brad) Fischer, son of Diana Fischer, Hamden, Conn., and Dr. James J. Fischer, Gullford, Conn.

Ms. Stabler attended Princeton Day School for ten years. She is a graduate of the Hotchkiss School and Yale University and is employed as a marketing manager at Microsoft Corporation, Redmond, Wash.

Mr. Fischer, a graduate of the Salisbury School, received degrees from St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., and Seattle University. He is a methods analyst at the Boeing Company, Everett, Wash.

The couple plans to be married in Seattle in June 1998.

Espenshade-Richardson. Kerry Jo Espenshade,

daughter of John and Gabriela Espenshade, Dempsey Avenue, to Robert Stuart Richardson, son of Barbara J. Richardson, Teaneck, and Robert F. Richardson, Woodmere, N.Y.

Ms. Espenshade is a 1988 graduate of Princeton High School. She holds a Bachelor's degree from Douglass College, Rutgers University, and a master's degree in education from George Washington University.

She is employed as a high school Spanish teacher with the Fairfax County (Virginia) school system.

Mr. Richardson is a 1992 magna cum laude graduate of Rutgers College and holds a master's degree in public policy from Harvard University.

He works as the director of project development for the Anacostia Economic Development Corporation in Washington, D.C.

The couple plans an August 1998 wedding in Princeton.



Kerry Jo Espenshade and Robert S. Richardson

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Jennifer Elizabeth and John Derr Landis

Weddings

The couple lives in Yardley, Pa.

Landis-Garver. Jennifer Elizabeth Garver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Garver, Princeton Junction, to John Derr Landis, son of Dr. and Mrs. John D. Landis, Front Royal, Va.; May 17, at St. David the King Church, West Windsor, Father Patrick Connor, S.D.V., officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Stuart Country Day School in Princeton, and Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y., is director of student life at Stuart Country Day School.

Mr. Landis, a graduate of the Wakefield School in Huntly, Va., and the University of Virginia, is a builder of fine furniture for the Jeffrey Greene Design Studio, Doylestown, Pa.

Mr. Aronovic is a commodities trader with ANCO Brokerage in Century City, Calif. He graduated from the University of North Carolina with a degree in business.

The couple lives in West Los Angeles, Calif.

Avara and Allen Aronovic



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MAILBOX

County Officials Urged to Meet Challenge Of Short-Term Housing for the Homeless

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We wish to commend the recent efforts of County Executive Robert Prunetti and other Mercer County officials to move homeless families out of the decrepit, deficient and unsafe Route 1 welfare motels and into decent short-term housing. Sheltering the homeless is a highly complex challenge but one that deserves all the resources and support that can be mustered.

Each month for the past six years, as part of the motel feeding program coordinated by The Exchange Club of Greater Princeton, almost 40 Trinity Church volunteers have prepared and delivered dinners to as many as 180 homeless men, women and children "living" at the Sleep-e-Hollow, Trent and Budget motels.

We who have seen first-hand the conditions at these holding tanks can readily understand why County officials were appalled, especially when they learned that so called short-term stays in the motels, intended for only a week or so until permanent housing was found, could last as long as five months.

And the costs are astronomical. As reported in The Times of Trenton (8/22/97), "Mercer County spends about \$800,000 a year to house homeless welfare families in the motels, or about \$1,300 a month for a room. Last year, an average of 48 families per day lived in these shelters." That's \$1,300 a month for a family holed up in a single room with no refrigerator and no cooking facilities!

The County has found funds for a new ice hockey/basketball arena, another golf course and more open space purchases. As The Times points out, These generally are popular initiatives most politicians love to tackle. But the thornier issue of taking care of the poorer families among us is a different challenge." We, along with other socially concerned groups, urge Mr. Prunetti and County officials to meet the challenge and commit the resources needed for decent short-term housing.

RUTH C. THORNTON

Meals Coordinator, Outreach Council of Trinity Church

It Can't Happen Here ... Or Can It? Town Under Assault by Corporate Interests

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Davidson's, SuperFresh, Woolworth's, Landan's. Like dominoes, some of Princeton's long-time and beloved retailers fall under the hammer-blows of the New Economic Order. The neo-monopolistic corporate strategies ride roughshod over the needs and interests of our community-at-large, in a relentless drive to the bottom line.

Shareholders' interests are elevated above the interests of all other stakeholders, and the result is a loss of choice, a loss of diversity, and a loss of a sense of community.

What's next? Perhaps a privatizing of the public library. We could rent library materials at market rates and be charged by the hour to peruse the stacks. The post office could be turned over to corporate interests and converted into an upscale mini-mall, complete with a beverage/food court with coffee bars, brew pubs and cyber-cafes ad nauseum.

Our uniqueness, our diversity, our reputation as a community that respects and cultivates education, high culture, family businesses, nonprofit institutions, and the preservation of the natural environment — all of these seem to be under assault, as we approach the dawn of a new millennium.

How sad for us and our posterity!

WILLIAM H. MORAN
Wiggins Street

With Traffic in West End of Town So Bad Why Allow a Business on The Great Road?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It boggles the mind! I have just read the featured articles on pages 3 and 8 in the November 5 TOWN TOPICS.

Princeton is attempting to deal with greatly increased traffic in the Western section, while at the same time it is seriously considering a zoning variance request from ALK Associates to convert The Great Road property of Our Lady of Princeton to commercial use that would increase traffic further.

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MISSING

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We wonder what happened to Princeton. It was there but a short time ago. Its delicate charm has suffered some harm. And it's almost a place we don't know. Nassau and Mercer and Bayard. Are ribbons of traffic and din. And the problem we face for a spare parking space is a clue to the bind that we're in. The square is a-bustle with boutiques. But how many locals preside? The merchants we knew are today just a few. And the national chains now abide. No matter the changes and drawbacks. No matter the traffic and din. We're banking on things getting better. And impatient for them to begin.

PAUL HILL
Morgan Place**Wilmerding Family Grateful to Person Who Called Rescue Squad Thursday**

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Wilmerding family would like to thank the person or persons who called the Rescue Squad for their father on Thursday night. Without their prompt assistance, he might have been injured more than he already was.

We would also like to thank the Township Police for their kindness during the wait we had until our father was located.

Our best wishes go to the other victims.

To all well wishers, we are happy to say he has been released from hospital and is on the road to a full recovery.

LUCIUS WILMERDING III, JAN W. BINGER
WALTER WILMERDING, HELEN WILMERDING**Opponents of ALK Should Hold Out; Upscale House Better Use of Property**

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Regarding ALK Associates on The Great Road — having gone through a similar confrontation with a business wanting to move into an essentially residential neighborhood in Princeton Township, I have to open my mouth.

Nearly 20 years ago, a New York based firm sought to buy the School House on Stockton Street. This meant an application for a variance of use of property in a residential neighborhood. Since the building had been a school house for several generations, there was an established precedent for its use as such. But the situation was complicated by the fact that the owners of contiguous property, on Winant Road, wished to sell.

The clear implication was that the entrance to the business would not be on Stockton Street, with all that traffic, but through the property on Winant Road. In my view the owners of the property on Winant Road adjacent to the School House, were disgruntled, especially the wife and mother who admitted that the children had the major decision in the purchase, when she really wanted a "center hall colonial."

The night of the first hearing before the Township Committee at 369 Witherspoon Street was scheduled, some of us felt oddly, between Christmas and New Year's Eve. The proper notice had been given, but many of us were out of town. One alert neighbor, on Winant Road, attended and asked for a delay.

The Edgerstoune neighborhood, mainly Winant Road — those mainly affected — organized strong opposition, and the intrusion on our neighborhood by a business was eventually voted down 5-0 by the Township Zoning Board.

At the same time Edgerstoune residents were faced with another dilemma: The Hun School, now thriving, was subject to all sorts of rumors. If it collapsed, would we prefer more houses on those acres or a large corporate facility? The answer was houses, my advice to the neighbors on The Great Road and Ridgeview Road.

Opponents of ALK, hold out. Better some upscale houses, with fewer cars and possibly an intelligent builder to retain open space.

JACK ELLIS
Winant Road**Davidson's Closing Is a Disappointment But Their Generosity Will Be Remembered**

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The announcement of the closing of Davidson's on the heels of the news of Superfresh's closing was a disappointment to many of us who live in town. It leaves us with one supermarket in Princeton; those of us who will not shop in a non-union store are left with none.

We who are active at The Jewish Center, as well as those involved with the Princeton Junior School, appreciate Robert Davidson's many kindnesses and generosity to us over the years. We will miss Davidson's.

SALLY STEINBERG-BRENT
President, The Jewish Center

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Battle Over ALK Zoning Affects Everyone Who Lives in Princeton

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On May 23, 1997 Mickey died. A phone call from one of our neighbors across the street on The Great Road informed us that they had found by their mail box that morning a large, long-haired, yellow cat with a collar that read "Mickey" and our phone number. As imagined that phone call resulted in an eruption of disorder and sobs from my two daughters, aged 6 and 8, and a sick feeling in the bottom of my stomach. All four of us rushed outside to our gate on The Great Road to retrieve Mickey, when I was stunned by the intensity of the traffic and the speed by which the cars were zooming by at 8:30 a.m.

Crossing Route 1 in front of the Quaker Bridge Mall by foot would be no more difficult a feat than the one I was attempting, that being to dart across this "residential" street that I lived on. Standing there for several minutes waiting for a chance to make my move was getting absolutely nowhere so I had to give up and get my car. Then I sat at our driveway onto The Great Road for two minutes before I could make a turn into the same lane as traffic was going in order to drive only a few feet, a distance comparable to that proverbial rock being thrown.

What does this story have to do with ALK attempting to purchase Our Lady of Princeton and turn it into an office complex? To illustrate that this application is not just a harmless little proposal by two very nice people who want to move their nice little software company into a nice area and in doing so promise to preserve a mansion, and that their doing so will have no or little impact on the neighborhood, our quality of life, the property values, or any increase in traffic.

In so doing I wish to respond to a couple of points in an employee of ALK's recent letter [TOWN TOPICS, October 23]:

"I applaud Katherine and Alan Kornhauser's interest in preserving this religious and architectural gem. I cannot imagine supporting any usage of this estate that would destroy it, any more than I would support the demolition of Princeton University's Chapel."

This could have been written by me a year ago when I too thought the Kornhausers purchasing this property to house their software company, and thereby preserving the mansion, was a very noble thing for them to do for us neighbors, especially me, since I live right across the street. However, preserving the mansion forever by the Kornhausers is not proposed at all in the Kornhausers' proposal, even though they say it is their intention to keep it — and I personally have no reason to disbelieve them. There is no deed restriction whatsoever applicable to them as well as any future owner which would preserve this mansion. And the Kornhausers could sell this property at any time. So to everyone who thinks by allowing the Kornhausers to have this property the mansion will be saved, you are being misled. It is just that simple.

As to the employee of ALK's comment that we neighbors must be erroneously viewing the employees as a "social menace" and a massive invasion ... of our neighborhood totally misses the point of what exists with the totality of this application. I assure this employee that I have no doubts as to her and other employees being the kind of neighbors who I would love to have living in my neighborhood, including Alan and Katherine Kornhauser. Except at a meeting when asked if they ever had any plans to live in the mansion, the Kornhausers responded no. Could it be that they do not wish to live "smack dab" in the middle of a 24-hour, seven days a week, 52 weeks a year commercial complex/convention center? Who could blame them.

Also, you said a key word: Neighborhood. That's the whole point. This is a residential neighborhood. A neighborhood which I chose to buy and live in, not what is the beginning of a commercial area which will surely happen if this application is approved. Conjecture? As the person who lives directly across the street, besides our main house, in which a former mayor of this city used to reside and throw tons of parties, our property of almost nine acres with ponds, gardens, gazebos and a four-bedroom, three-bath guesthouse is perfect to turn into a facility that would cater and host "small" social gatherings such as weddings, family celebrations, parties, etc. for very nice people who would pay me a lot of money to use this property for their functions.

And what are the chances of my neighbors stopping me if the Kornhausers get their application granted? Chances are I will be successful; after all, ALK and a half dozen other companies (since they have six times the space they need for ALK and expect to be renting this additional space out), a school, a chapel with 300 seats, and a convention center with sleeping accommodations is just across the street. Then my two neighbors on either side see an application of some sort perfect for their homes. Are you picturing the game of stacking up dominoes to see that ripple effect that occurs when just one, single, harmless domino goes?

The secondary uses allows the Kornhausers to run this entity not even as a bed-and-breakfast as the lady on Route 206 in Lawrenceville wishes to do that has caused such a furor with her neighbors, but as a convention center! Under the proposal there are 33 beds, allowing 50 people to lodge there per night, with no restrictions, meaning it could be seven days a week, 52 weeks a year. At the same time they can have unlimited catered receptions, social events and weddings indoors for profit seven days a week for up to 49 people. Weddings, catered receptions, social events and retreats of virtually unlimited amounts of people, since there are 300 seats in the chapel, can be held three times per week indoors 52 weeks per year.

The only thing they have agreed to limit are outdoor events of over 50 people to three per year, but these three

per year allow virtually an unlimited number of people. I am sure this would not happen but three mini-Woodstocks instantly come to my mind. The Kornhausers say the number of people will be limited due to the limitation on parking spaces. This has absolutely no bearing; has anyone ever thought of buses or vans? People parking in a certain area, like the Princeton Shopping Center, and being bused to events that have limited parking is a common, everyday occurrence.

Let's get the visual picture here: Princeton Montessori School with cars going in and out. ALK running its little software company with 85 people coming in the morning, going in and out for lunch, leaving for the day. The other companies that ALK has rented to have their numerous employees doing the same thing. (Remember ALK currently uses 18,000 square feet and this property has 90,000 square feet). The mansion has people checking in and out to stay over. Trash trucks, food delivery and linen delivery trucks are going in and out all hours of the day and night making noise and contributing to traffic. Weddings, family reunions, receptions, and retreats are going on in the chapel on a daily basis.

We would not have bought this property if a software company — or any kind of commercial entity — was imagined to be in this neighborhood. Why on earth would the Planning Board members even think this could be a good deal? So Princeton could follow in the footsteps of every other city in New Jersey and end up being the ridicule of everywhere from New York City to Kansas City, Missouri? I read in this week's Wall Street Journal that fashion designers refused to show their designs at the Chelsea Piers this year because they would have to "look at New Jersey." When I was a little girl growing up in Missouri I used to watch Archie Bunker say he wouldn't be caught dead in the "Arm Pit of the Country" — New Jersey. So imagine how I feel when I say I now live in New Jersey. But imagine further when I can also add (for now anyway) "Princeton, that is." I suggest to all of you who live in Princeton that this battle affects you as much as the nearby neighbors and that you must rally behind us, or remember the dominoes.

KATHRYN ARONS
The Great Road

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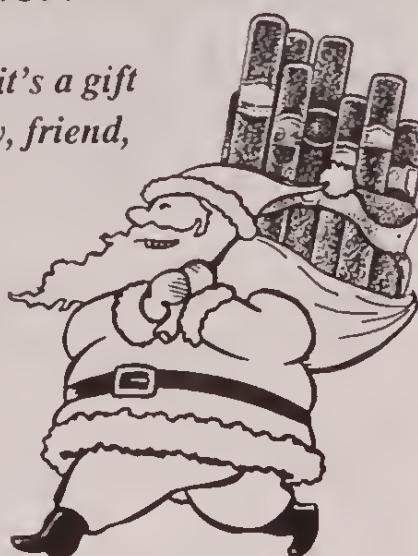
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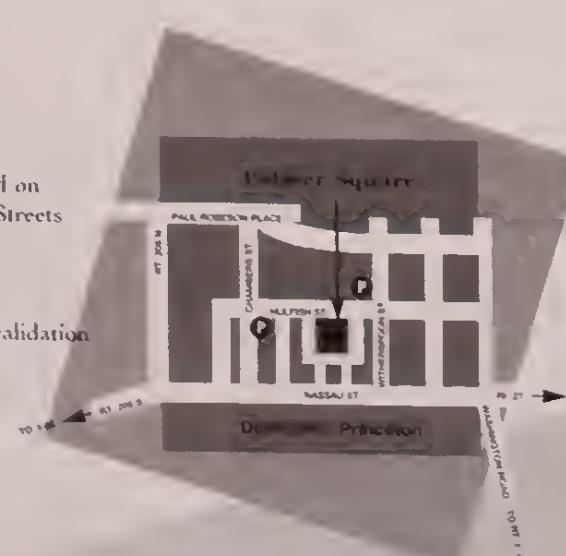
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Zoning Approval for Commercial Use Will Betray Families Living on the Ridge

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Families living on the Ridge will have been betrayed if a zoning variance is granted allowing the 43-acre property known as Our Lady of Princeton to be taken over by a commercial entity.

Professor and Mrs. Kornhauser seem to be trying to overcome this problem by working to minimize the impact of their application. These efforts are irrelevant and time consuming because the true issue is that a commercial enterprise has no place in a residential neighborhood. Whether the enterprise is large or small, whether it designs teddy bears or (as the Kornhausers' company does) designs software helping the trucking industry decide which routes to take, a family neighborhood is not the place for it.

Zoning law recognizes this in setting aside certain areas for commercial use. When citizens buy property they count on enforcement of the law so they can feel secure that the character of their neighborhood will remain stable. I believe that the residential zoning code was designed to support families.

Commercial ventures, on the other hand, need different kinds of support to help them remain profitable. A commercial interest does not act like a neighbor in the way a human neighbor does. I don't see how commercial needs can be compatible with family needs. A basic question here has to do with whether the applicant's intention to invade a peaceful family neighborhood can overpower our right to enjoy the ordinary benefits guaranteed by the residential zoning designation.

SARAH HOLLISTER
Ridgeview Road

Contributions Designated for Specific Agencies Create Problems for United Way Fund Raising

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Over the years United Ways have tried various methods of raising money for agencies which "belonged" to the United Way: door-to-door solicitation, direct mail, fund drives at cooperating businesses. By far the most efficient is the last: "give where you work." The only problem: is that many people who don't live in the community where they work often prefer to contribute to their own United Way. A more general problem is that many people want to contribute to specific agencies, rather than to the United Way general fund.

Twenty years ago United Way Princeton Area Communities (UWPAC) allowed donors to designate to which of the United Way member agencies they wanted their contribution to go. Contributions so designated were considered to be part of the previously determined allocation, so that the designation did not result in the accrual of extra money to the agency.

Since that time designation to any community service agency has been permitted, even to non-members of the United Way. Furthermore, to satisfy the desires of commuters, they have been allowed to designate agencies in their home town to receive their donation. Carried to a perhaps illogical conclusion, if every donor were to designate, the United Way would be left with only corporate gifts to distribute and to run its office.

The primary purpose of any United Way should be to help finance social service agencies in its territory which meet its criteria as to governance and efficient use of funds.

So the United Way dilemma is this: Should designation of funds to non-member and extraterritorial agencies be allowed in order to maximize total pledges, even though the result is that local agencies receive less than half of the total collected?

RICHARD L. GILBERT JR.
Shady Brook Lane

Environment of Ridge Will Be Harmed If the ALK Application Is Approved

To the Editor of Town Topics:

My wife and I would like to join those who have written in opposition to the Kornhauser/ALK Association zoning application to convert the Our Lady of Princeton land on Drakes Corner and The Great Road to commercial use. We have lived at the western end of Drakes Corner Road for many years and — as in the successful struggle to keep the water company from placing an inappropriate structure in rocky woodland — we are deeply concerned that if a permit is now granted on the eastern end the environmental character of this ridge will be seriously eroded.

Even with the recent housing development along Drakes Corner Road, the four-acre minimum has guaranteed that some of the original woodlands are preserved. This is certainly not enough to maintain an important bird corridor, but is some protection for native trees, ferns, wild flowers and wildlife, at any rate. To now introduce a commercial element with its increased traffic, noise and disturbance will, if not immediately, then in the near future have a deleterious effect on one of the few remaining areas in Princeton that speaks to a rural past.

I do not see this problem only as a question of residential usages, but a more fundamental one of concern to all Princeton residents who like to hike, climb, bird watch and in general enjoy the pristine beauty of the nearby Woodfield Preserve.

The color of the leaves this autumn, the stillness and the amplitude of wild life tells the story.

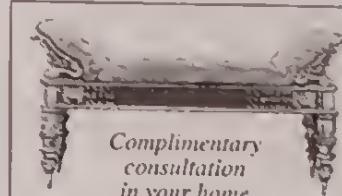
We hope the application will be denied.

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12-12:30 p.m.:	Lunch	Ongoing:	Blood pressure screenings
12:30-1:30 p.m.:	Breast cancer skit by Latinas Unidas; Breast cancer talk		Lung capacity testing
1:30-2:30 p.m.:	Presentations about contraception, HIV, and family planning by Planned Parenthood and Hyacinth Foundation		Body fat analysis
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Family, History and Memories Part of Pennington Clock Shop

Clocks provide a lot more than the time. Mr. Morrison opened the Pennington Clock Shop last spring. 90% of the business is directed toward service and repair, but he also sells clocks and history and memories.

As Dean Morrison, owner of Pennington Clock Shop says, "For me, clocks are a sense of family. I have clocks that were passed down to me, and I intend to pass them on to my children."

"Also, clocks say a lot about the technology and consumers of the time. For example, some clocks from the 1840s and 1850s were made completely of wood and still run today."

IT'S NEW To Us

"Jonathan Mulliken was a famous clockmaker from Newburyport, Massachusetts in the 1700s. In those days, family members made the clocks, and they made the movements, dial, hands and brass inlay. There were no interchangeable parts then."

Looking back even further, he points out that in 1600, for example, Shakespeare didn't have his characters say, "I'll meet you at 10:20 — it was in the morning or evening. Now, it's nano seconds!"

"But what a joy to take a clock from the 1600s or 1700s and see how it was made, and then the excitement of getting it to run properly."

Right Business

Mr. Morrison is certainly in the right business! After a career with the State Police of New Jersey and also as a builder, he moved to Maine — what to do to a clock and "a place dear to my heart. I'd been in and out of Maine over the years, and when I moved there, quite by accident I stumbled into a clock shop and was offered a position as an apprentice clockmaker. To

sit beside a Master Clockmaker for three years is a privilege. Eventually, as he moved into retirement, I began running the shop."

Mr. Morrison recalls that he has always had an interest in and appreciation of antiques, including clocks.

"My mother collected antiques, and she would comment on a piece — whether it had nice lines, was nicely balanced, nicely proportioned, etc. I was exposed to quality furniture, and I really studied antiques and clocks all my life."

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TIME AFTER TIME: "There's a lot of joy in collecting clocks. My mother bought a 1760 Jonathan Mulliken tall case Grandfather clock during the Depression. She bought it 'on time' and today I still have it." Dean Morrison, owner of Pennington Clock Shop, is shown beside the Jonathan Mulliken clock, while holding a Seth Thomas mini-banjo clock from the 1920's.

Whether you have a floor, and chime). Grandfathers run wall, or shelf clock, an an-

titque German Lyre clock, a once-a-year-wind anniversary clock, an 1800s Steeple clock, a favorite old school-house design, or a brand new carriage clock, Mr. Morrison loves them all!

He works by appointment and makes house calls. "I pick up and deliver, and I'll give a free estimate when I see the clock. Basically, costs are \$75 for time only (no strike), \$95 for time and strike, and \$125 and up for three gear time (time, strike,

Mr. Morrison is based in Pennington, and can be reached at 730-9662.

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Fun-Filled Gifts and Flower Shop Highlight Creativity of Passiflora

Passiflora, the charming photos, ornamental garden gift and flower shop at 54 Coryell Street in Lambertville, is filled with creative flair and panache. The artistic bent of owners Bet Saum and Theo Stieve is clearly on display in this fun-filled gift and flower shop.

"I'm the flower and plants, Theo is the antiques, and together, we're the new merchandise," says Ms. Saum referring to her husband and partner, Mr. Stieve.

"I've been doing flowers for 12 years. I managed a florist shop, and was head designer for a florist. I also went to art school," she adds. "The business just evolved. Theo's field was art — we're both painters — and we had a gardening business before our shop here."

The personal touch of Ms. Saum and Mr. Stieve is evident everywhere in the shop, even in the choice of the name.

"There's a story here," explains Ms. Saum. "Passiflora is botanical Latin for passion flower.

When we were courting, my husband called me his 'passion flower'. At the time, we didn't even realize there actually was a passion flower. But there is, and the name seemed right for the shop."

The fact that the shop offers both gifts and fresh flowers sets it apart and appeals to both partners.

A Great Mix

"We like having a mix of things, and the flowers too. And also, we like the idea of the old mom and pop family store where you can go in and find anything. Everything in here has been given personal attention from us. We choose everything by actually seeing it. We don't order from a catalog. We work together as a team. We have a strong eye for detail, and we are always striving for quality."

"We're not so interested in trends," points out Mr. Stieve. "We try to find beautiful things that don't go out of style. We like handmade one-of-a-kind items, and we offer many antiques, including American, (especially Pennsylvania Dutch), Canadian, and German furniture. We have everything from 200 year-old items to more recent fun collectibles."

There really is a great mix — 1940's rollerskating boxes, old Pennsylvania Dutch sap buckets, exotic framed drawings. "The flowers have been really strong sellers," she says.

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CREATIVE FLAIR: "We're a store for upbeat living. A lifestyle store with things we like and that make us feel good." Bet Saum and Theo Stieve, owners of Passiflora enjoy introducing customers to "our top salesperson", their 14-month-old daughter, Clover.

notes. "I get top quality flowers from the New York market, which has them from all over the world. I hand pick everything. Because I'm a gardener, I know about flowers, and also, I can find something there I've never seen. It's a challenge.

The extensive selection, including gorgeous calla lilies, hydra delphiniums, gerber daisies, flowering leucadendron, flowering eucalyptus, and even kalamata olives, is in part displayed in a vintage revolving nail bin from a hardware store.

Prices range from \$10 to \$100 for a bouquet, with everything in between, and \$30 often typical, says Ms. Saum, who points out that it is not always necessary to spend a lot. "One or two stems of beautiful lilies can make a statement," she notes.

"The roses I offer come from Europe, except the garden roses," she adds. "I specialize in old-fashioned garden roses with shorter stems — the kind you used to see in your grandmother's garden. I also try to select roses that are fragrant."

Dried arrangements in the fall and winter are another of her specialties, with many of the dried flowers coming from Australia.

Ms. Saum also does a

—Jean Stratton

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MUSIC & THEATRE

Rebel Consort, Baroque Ensemble, To Perform Here

Rebel Consort, formerly Ensemble Rebel, will perform in recital Thursday, November 13 at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Part of Baroque at Westminster: The Lloyd J. Bronson Memorial Concert Series, the program will include Neapolitan and Venetian concerti and sonatas by Alessandro Scarlatti, Francesco Mancini, Antonio Vivaldi, Roberto Valentini, Biagio Marini and Antonio Caldara.

Rebel Consort was formed after its members met at the 1989 International Baroque Violin Symposium in Utrecht. The group is named for the innovative 17th-century French composer Jean-Féry Rebel. Since then it has gained international recognition for its unique style and highly expressive approach to the Baroque repertoire.

Winner of the 1991 International Competition for Ensembles in Early Music, the ensemble has performed throughout the United States and Europe. The group has been featured on WQXR's *The Jewel Box*, WNYC's *Around New York*, WGBH's *Boston Performances* and NPR's *Performance Today*.

Recording exclusively for Harmonia Mundi, the group has made three CDs. Their CD entitled *L'Immortelle* was released in September, 1994. Another featuring the complete trio sonatas of Jean-Féry Rebel will be released in 1997, and a CD featuring three suites of Marin Marais will be released in 1998.

Performing in Ensemble Consort are Jorg Michael Schwarz and Karen Marie Manner, violin; Susie Napper, violoncello; Matthias Mante, recorder; and Eric Milnes, harpsichord. The public is invited to attend this recital at no charge. For more information call 921-2663.



REBEL CONSORT (formerly Ensemble Rebel) will perform in recital Thursday, November 13 at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College. Admission is free.

Three Glee Clubs To Sing This Friday In Richardson

The Princeton University Glee Club, conducted by Richard Tang Yink, will host the Yale and Rutgers Glee Clubs at 8 p.m., Friday, November 14, in Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall, on the Princeton University campus. The three choirs will perform classical works, as well as folk song arrangements and their schools' football songs.

The Princeton University Glee Club is the oldest singing group in existence at Princeton. Founded by Andrew Flemming in 1874, the Glee Club quickly became a prominent performing organization on the Princeton campus. Becoming a mixed-voice ensemble in 1970, the Glee Club has since presented such famous choral works as the St. Matthew Passion and Mozart Requiem, and more recently Stravinsky's Oedipus Rex and Symphony of Psalms.

Tickets can be purchased in advance or on the night of the concert. Call 258-5000. General admission is \$10, student tickets are \$5.

The Glee Club has toured extensively in the past three

decades and has given concerts in Europe, Asia, South Pacific, Central and South America. This summer, the Glee Club performed in several Eastern European cities, including Prague, Budapest, and Vienna.

The November 14th concert is the result of a tradition dating back to 1913, in which Harvard, Princeton, and Yale give concerts together on the eve of the Big Three games. The concerts traditionally feature music from the choirs' repertoire in addition to football songs, culminating in the singing of the schools' alma maters. The November 14 concert also marks the resumption of the concert relationship with the Rutgers Glee Club, with whom they performed in the early 1900s.

The Princeton Unitarian Church Choir, under the direction of Peter Lauffer, will present secular choral works. Various soloists will offer lieder, and duo-pianists Marianne and Peter Lauffer will perform the Fantasie in F Minor for four hands. The Classical Arts String Quartet, founded by cellist Elizabeth Thompson, will present a variety of chamber works, and Dr. Susanne Hickman, head of the voice department at The College of New Jersey, will perform The Shepherd on the Rock with Richard Rosolino playing french horn.

The Unitarian Church of Princeton is located at 50 Cherry Hill Road. A voluntary donation will be accepted. Call 924-1604 for information.

University Students Ready "As You Like It"

The Program in Theater and Dance at Princeton Uni-

versity will perform Shakespeare's *As You Like It*, directed by Peter Wallace, director of the theater program at Lang College of the New School for Social Research in New York City and a freelance director and writer.

Each year, the program hires a professional director and production staff to do a show in which students can have a taste of what professional theater is all about.

Mr. Wallace, who has directed a range of plays including works by Shakespeare and Lorca, will bring together a talented collection of New York and New Jersey Working professionals.

As You Like It will be presented at 8 p.m. on Thursday-Saturday, November 13-15 with a 3 p.m. Sunday matinee on November 16, and Thursday-Saturday, November 20-22, in the Matthews Acting Studio at 185 Nassau Street.

Seating is limited. Call 258-3676 for reservations.

Music of Schubert Due At Unitarian Church

On Sunday, November 16, the Unitarian Church of Princeton will sponsor a morning of music in celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of composer Franz Peter Schubert. The concerts at 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. will be in the style of the Schubertiaden of Viennese Society which sustained and honored the composer 180 years ago.

The Princeton Unitarian Church Choir, under the direction of Peter Lauffer, will present secular choral works. Various soloists will offer lieder, and duo-pianists Marianne and Peter Lauffer will perform the Fantasie in F Minor for four hands. The Classical Arts String Quartet, founded by cellist Elizabeth Thompson, will present a variety of chamber works, and Dr. Susanne Hickman, head of the voice department at The College of New Jersey, will perform The Shepherd on the Rock with Richard Rosolino playing french horn.

The Unitarian Church of Princeton is located at 50 Cherry Hill Road. A voluntary donation will be accepted. Call 924-1604 for information.

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Fri., Nov. 7-Thurs., Nov. 13

For schedule of Wed., 11/5 & Thurs. 11/6
please refer to previous week.

BOOGIE NIGHTS

*The most invigorating, deeply entertaining American movie
this year* David Ansen - *Newsweek*

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Roger Ebert - *The Chicago Sun-Times*

*The most audacious, shockingly funny and thrilling
original movie of the year* Joe Morgenstern - *The Wall Street Journal*

The most sensational act of moviemaking so far this year Owen Gleiberman - *Entertainment Weekly*

Friday: 6:00, 9:00 (R)

Saturday & Sunday: 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:30

Monday-Thursday: 6:30, 9:15

BEAN

*Mr. Bean makes the guys in 'Dumb and Dumber' look like
scholars* Anne O'Conor - *Mademoiselle*

Bean will have you rolling in the aisles
Ron Brown - *Fox News*

Friday: 7:00, 9:15

Saturday & Sunday: 1:30, 3:45, 7:00, 9:15

Monday-Thursday: 7:00, 9:15 (PG-13)

Please call theatre to verify times
due to last minute special screenings.

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RECITAL AT WESTMINSTER: Pianist J.J. Penna and mezzo-soprano Laura Brooks Rice will perform a recital entitled "Sounds and Suggestions: Impressionism in Song" Saturday, November 15, at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Mezzo Will Sing Songs at Westminster By French Composers

Laura Brooks Rice, mezzo-soprano; and accompanist J.J. Penna will perform in a recital entitled "Sounds and Suggestions: Impressionism in Song" Saturday, November 15, at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

The program will focus entirely on songs by French composers and will include Debussy's Chansons de Bilitis, Faure's Vocalise, Berlioz's Les Nuits d'ete, and works by Honegger and Boulangier. Using letters and readings as well as music, the artists will explore the interest in nature and the exotic that characterized music of the mid- to late-19th century.

"This was an era when composers were reacting to classicism and the indulgences of romanticism," says Mr. Penna.

Ms. Rice has won acclaim from the concert and Merola Program. She is currently a member of the piano faculty at Westminster where musicality, charm and sensitivity are her strengths. She has been coaching and accompanying at the Tanglewood Music Center, Mr. Penna received the Otto Guth Award after he was an apprentice coach in the San Francisco Opera Center's

on both the concert and Merola Program. He is currently a member of the piano faculty at Westminster where musicality, charm and sensitivity are her strengths. She has been coaching and accompanying at the Tanglewood Music Center, Mr. Penna received the Otto Guth Award after he was an apprentice coach in the San Francisco Opera Center's

Tickets for this recital are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students/senior citizens. For more information call 921-2663.

She has appeared throughout the United States in concerts and recitals. She has performed with the New Jersey Symphony, the Bethlehem Bach Festival, the Mostly Mozart Festival, the Minnesota Orchestra, the San Diego Symphony and the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, among others. Ms. Rice is an associate professor of voice at Westminster.

This season Mr. Penna is accompanying soprano Kathleen Battle in performances throughout the United States and Mexico. He recently performed in the Middle East and South America on an artistic ambassador tour sponsored by the United States Information Agency and in Detroit with countertenor David Daniels. He has appeared in recital throughout the Midwest and New England.

A fellow in coaching and accompanying at the Tanglewood Music Center, Mr. Penna received the Otto Guth Award after he was an apprentice coach in the San Francisco Opera Center's

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Tickets for this recital are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students/senior citizens. For more information call 921-2663.



Woodrow Wilson School
of Public and International Affairs

The New Poverty: Homeless Families in America

a lecture by
Ralph Nunez
President and CEO, Homes for the Homeless

As president of Homes for the Homeless (HFH), Nunez heads the nation's largest provider of residential educational training services to homeless families. Founded in 1986, HFH serves as a "transitional welfare" program to over 2,000 families and 6,000 children annually. Nunez develops the organization's transitional programs for combating poverty and runs American Family Inns where homeless families live in residential campus settings. Each inn offers educational, employment, and family-support programs, providing its temporary clients with the tools to build independent lives.

Nunez also is an associate professor at the School of International and Public Affairs at Columbia University and the author of *Our Wish: The New Poverty: Homeless Families in America*; and *Hopes, Dreams and Promise: The Future of Homeless Children in America*.

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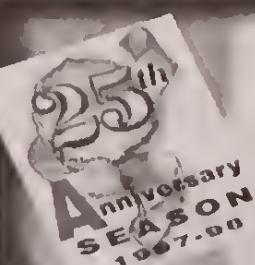
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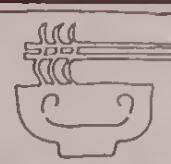


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Current Cinema

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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595 (Fri-Thurs.)Boogie Nights (R) Fri-Sun, 6:30, 9:30 with 1 and 3:45 shows
Sat-Sun, Mon-Thurs, 6:30, 9:15
Bean (PG 13), 7, 9:15 with 1:30 and 3:45 shows Sat-Sun.**MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri-Thurs.)**

Bean (PG 13), 5, 7:15, 9:15, with 1 and 3 p.m. shows Sat-Sun.

Boogie Nights (R) Fri-Sun, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45, with 12:45 show

Sat-Sun, Mon-Thurs, 4:45, 7:45

Red Corner (R) Fri-Sun, 4, 6:45, 9:30, with 1 p.m. show Sat-Sun, Mon-Thurs, 4:45, 7:45

Mad City (PG 13) Fri-Sun, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30, with 2 p.m. show

Sat-Sun, Mon-Thurs, 5:15, 7:45

Starship Troopers (R) Fri-Sun, 4:10, 7:9:45, with 1:15 show

Sat-Sun, Mon-Thurs, 5:15, 8

One Night Stand (R) Fri-Sun, 5:10, 7:30, 9:35, with 1 and 3:05

shows Sat-Sun, Mon-Thurs, 5:30, 8

MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Fri-Sun only)

The Full Monty (R) 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 9:55

L.A. Confidential (R) 12:45, 6:45

Boogie Nights (R) 12:40, 4, 7:15, 10:30

Bean (PG 13) 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:15

Switchback (R) 4:05, 10:25

Mad City (PG 13) 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45

Starship Troopers (R) 12:50, 1:20, 3:50, 4:20, 6:50, 7:20, 9:50, 10:20

The Jackal (R) 1, 3:55, 7, 10

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Fri-Thurs.)

Kiss the Girls (R) Fri, 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:50, Sat, 1:45, 4:15, 9:50, Sun-Thurs, 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:50

Seven Years in Tibet (PG 13) 12:50, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55

Devil's Advocate (R) screen one, 12:20, 3:20, 7:10, 10; screen two, Fri, Sat, 1:20, 4:30, 7:45, 11, Mon-Thurs, 1:20, 4:30, 7:45

Fairy Tale: A True Story (PG) 1:30, 4:10

Red Corner (R) screen one, Fri-Sat, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:10, 11:30, Sun-Thurs, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:10, screen two, Fri-Sat, 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:30, Sun-Thurs, 1:15, 4, 6:45

The Game (R) 6:35, 9:40

Soul Food (R) Fri, Sat, 1:10, 3:45, 6:35, 9:05, 11:20, Sun-Thurs, 1:10, 3:45, 6:35, 9:05

Ice Storm (R) Fri, Sat, 12:45, 3:25, 6:25, 9, 11:15, Sun-Thurs, 12:45, 3:25, 6:25, 9

The Little Mermaid (G) Fri-Sun, 11, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, Mon-Thurs, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

Rainmaker (PG 13) Sat, 7:15

QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9331.

Listings unavailable at press time. Call for information.

KENDALL PARK, (908) 422-2444 (Fri-Thurs.)

Devil's Advocate (R) Fri, Sat, 3:10, 5:55, 8:40; Sun, 3:50, 7, Mon-Thurs, 7:30

Fairy Tale (PG) Fri, Sat, 2, Sun, 1:30

Red Corner (R) Fri, Sat, 4:30, 7, 9:25, Sun, 3:30, 5:55, 8:15, Mon-Thurs, 7:30

Wind in the Willows (PG) Fri, Sat, 1:20; Sun, 2

Bean (PG 13) Fri-Sun, 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10; Mon-Thurs, 7:30

Starship Troopers (R) Fri, Sat, 1:45, 4:20, 7, 9:30; Sun, 2, 4:45, 7:30; Mon-Thurs, 7:45

Mad City (R) Fri, 1:20, 3, 9:30, Sat, 1, 4:30, 9:30; Sun, 2:15, 5, 7:30; Mon-Thurs, 7:45

The Little Mermaid (G) Fri-Sun, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, Mon-Thurs, 7:30

The Jackal (R) Fri, Sat, 2, 4:35, 7:20, 9:45; Sun, 2, 4:45, 7:30; Mon-Thurs, 8

Rainmaker (PG 13) Sat, 7:15

Folk Music Society
To Present Cathie Ryan

Singer-songwriter Cathie Ryan will present a concert of her own music in the American/Celtic tradition at 8:15 p.m. Friday, her "strong pure style that 21, at Christ Congregation gives traditional songs a lilting Church, 55 Walnut Lane. Her beauty... and adds tenderness to her own compositions." Sing Out! Magazine the Princeton Folk Music calls her "a true gem." Society.

Her music reflects her upbringing by Irish parents in Detroit, a city where immigrants nurtured and preserved their Irish culture. Her father and paternal grandmother were both accomplished musicians, and as she grew up she learned the rudiments of the ancient art of sean nos, unaccompanied singing, and competed in the difficult and prestigious All-Ireland competitions.

Ms. Ryan was lead singer with the ensemble Cherish the Ladies. Her composition, *The Back Door*, a moving tribute to Irish immigrants, was the title song for the second Cherish album and has become an Irish standard.

After seven years with Cherish the Ladies, she has begun a solo career with a recently-released CD with Shanachie Records. She accompanies some of her songs on the bodhran (Irish drum). She often modulates the straight-ahead one-two rhythm of reels with funky variations that reflect her Motown influences.



Cathie Ryan

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Concert Versions Of Three Operas By Rep Company

Opera International of Princeton will present "Verdi-ana," a complete concert version of the first act of *Ernani*, the third act of *Aida*, and the third act of *Otello*. The concert will take place on Sunday, November 16 at 3 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium on the campus of Princeton University and will feature guest conductor Fernando Raucci as well as soloists from Opera International, and members of the "Voices" Chorale directed by Lynn Ransom.

Mr. Raucci is known to local audiences from his performances last season as guest conductor with the Greater Trenton Symphony and the Greater Princeton Youth orchestras. This marks his first appearance with Opera International and he will return to conduct the company's next concert in April. He is a native of Italy and has a background as a conductor in European music circles.

Opera International is a regional repertory company and soloists for the program are from the New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New York area. The principals for *Ernani* are Phillip Salter, tenor, and Maureen Tye, soprano. Roger Malouf, member of the staff of the New York City Opera, is the coach.

The principals for *Aida* are Diane Krasinski, soprano; Diedre Hindley, mezzo-soprano; John Garst, tenor; and John Meyers, bass-baritone. Coaches are Roger Malouf, and Margaret Walty.

The cast for *Otello* includes local tenor Andrew Zajack as *Otello*; Linda Cornelius, soprano; Diedre Hindley, mezzo; Michael Isaac, tenor; and baritones David Newman and John Myers. The coaches are Rod MacWherter, Margaret Walty, and Dr. Sam Bellardo.

Joining the casts of *Ernani* and *Otello* will be members



Fernando Raucci

of the Voices Chorale directed by Lynn Ransom.

Ticket prices are \$35 and \$20 with a 20 percent discount for senior citizens.

For further information or tickets call Louise Cheadle at 395-9464.

Arthur Kopit Play, 'Oh Dad, Poor Dad...' In Intime Production

Theatre Intime will present the third production of its 1997-98 season, *Oh Dad, tere de Voix Bulgares*, with special guests Hunn-Huur Tu, You in the Closet and I'm ("The Throat Singers of Feeling So Sad, a directorial Tuva") will be joined (and debut by Scott Gregory, accompanied) by Russian Princeton Class of '99. The clarinetist and singer Sergei play, set in Havana in the late 1950s, is playwright Arthur Alperin.

Kopit's political and social commentary on the dangers of imperialist capitalism, as Angelite, with their shifting well as on race relations and choral patterns pulsating with gender roles.

Oh Dad focuses on the rhythms of wealthy and eccentric widow a million directions.

Madame Rosepettle, played by Emily Holland in her first remarkable voices from the Princeton production. Among Siberian Republic of Tuva her belongings are a set of who perform the fascinating man-eating plants, the body and rarely heard vocal techniques of her deceased husband, and nique known as "khoomei." her son Jonathan, played by in this style, known in the Tim Howe, veteran of the West as throat or overtone Princeton Triangle Club's singing, a single musician 250th anniversary show and produces two or three notes Princeton University Players' simultaneously.

Once on This Island.

Tickets are \$25 and \$22. Student Tickets with proper ID are \$10. To charge tickets, call the McCarter Theatre Box Office at 683-8000.

boys (newcomers Luis Rodriguez and Mario Polo) and love interests: Madame Rosepettle's wealthy tourist Commodore Roseaboo (Pierre Proner in his stage debut), and Jonathan's Rosalie, the Cuban babysitter (played by Jacqueline Schaeffer, of Brighton Beach Memoirs).

Performances are November 13 to 16 and 20 to 22 at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$10 general admission, \$8 for faculty, staff and senior citizens, and \$5 for students. Theatre Intime is located in Murray-Dodge Hall on the Princeton University campus. For reservations or subscription information, call 258-4950.

The Bulgarian Voices To Appear at McCarter

McCarter Theatre will be the first stop on a U.S. Tour of an Intercultural exchange of voices and songs featuring singers from Bulgaria, Tuva and Russia on Wednesday, November 19 at 8 p.m. This concert will showcase two of the most unique and popular vocal styles in the world today.

The Bulgarian Voices Angelite, formerly known by their French name *Le Mys* 1997-98 season, *Oh Dad, tere de Voix Bulgares*, with special guests Hunn-Huur Tu, You in the Closet and I'm ("The Throat Singers of Feeling So Sad, a directorial Tuva") will be joined (and debut by Scott Gregory, accompanied) by Russian Princeton Class of '99. The clarinetist and singer Sergei play, set in Havana in the late 1950s, is playwright Arthur Alperin.

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Once on This Island.

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University Players Plan "A Chorus Line"

The Princeton University Players will present *A Chorus Line*, the Broadway musical that chronicles the tense ordeal of 20 people auditioning for the chorus of a Broadway show. Throughout their interactions with the director and during their auditions, they reveal the stories of their individual lives. This is one of the largest projects PUP has ever tackled.

A Chorus Line will be performed at Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall on Thursday, November 20 through Saturday, November 22 at 8 p.m. with a Saturday matinee at 2. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$6 for students and seniors. To reserve tickets, call the PUP hotline at 258-2255 and, at the prompt, spell PLAYERS.

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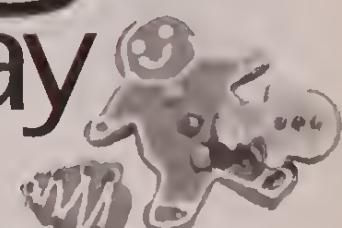
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Friday, November 28

- WMGQ live broadcast 12 p.m. - 3 p.m.
- Santa arrives 5:30 p.m.
- Free Photos with Santa 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
- Tree-lighting ceremony 5:30 p.m. with the Princeton Garden Statesmen

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music by Marvin Hamlisch
lyrics by Edward Kleban

directed by David Kessler
choreography by Marla Hunter
musical direction by Daniel Feyer

**Thursday November 20
at 8 p.m.**

**Saturday November 22
at 2 and 8 p.m.**

at the Richardson Auditorium
on the Princeton University campus

FOR RESERVATIONS:
609-258-2255, AND SPELL P-L-A-Y-E-R-S

Chamber Symphony Will Premier Work Of Child Composer

Princeton Junction resident Taktin Oey has written his first symphony, which will receive its premiere with the Princeton Chamber Symphony on Sunday, November 23, at 4 p.m.

Music Director Mark Laycock will lead the orchestra in a concert of music by child prodigies that features Robert Taub and Edward T. Cone in a Mozart Concerto for two pianos. The concert will be performed in Richardson Auditorium.



Taktin Oey

Robert Taub, an internationally acclaimed virtuoso pianist, has been called a pianist "with wholly extraordinary musical virtuosity" (The Times, London). He has performed throughout the United States, Europe, the Far East and Latin America with some of the world's leading orchestras.

Mr. Taub is currently the artist-in-residence at the Institute for Advanced Study, a position he has held since 1994.

Edward T. Cone is professor emeritus, music, at Princeton University and a noted scholar, composer and author. He is also a pianist and a former teacher of Mr. Taub.

Among his awards are a

Guggenheim Fellowship, an Old Dominion Fellowship at Princeton, and an ASCAP Deems Taylor Award.

In addition to Taktin Oey's Symphony No. 1, the concert will include works of other precocious composers. Juan Arriaga, often called the "Spanish Mozart," opens the program with *Los esclavos felices*. Mozart is represented with his Concerto in E-Flat for Two Pianos and Orchestra. The program concludes with Schubert's Symphony No. 9, "The Great."

Single tickets for this concert range from \$21 to \$25 with special discounts available for students, seniors or group. To order, call 497-0020.

Six Anniversaries To Be Observed By Princeton Singers

A concert in Princeton University Chapel on Saturday, November 22, at 8 p.m., will feature the three choirs of Trinity Church and the internationally renowned Princeton Singers in a program to commemorate half a dozen special anniversaries.

First, November 22 is St. Cecilia's Day. Cecilia is the Patron Saint of music, and the Princeton Singers will honor her with a performance of *A Feast Song for Saint Cecilia* by Dr. Bernard Rose, of Oxford University. The congregation will also honor the saint by singing a hymn to music.

Second, November 22 is the 34th anniversary of the assassination of President Kennedy. He will be remembered by two pieces of music written in his honor: *Take Him, Earth, for Cherishing* by Herbert Howells, and an organ solo written for the grand organ in Saint John the Divine Cathedral, New York, which features not only the main organ at one end of the cathedral, but also the magnificent fanfare trumpets at the other end of the building. Princeton University Chapel has a similar set of fanfare trumpets, which will be played by Scott Detra, Trinity's associate organist.

Third, November 20 is the 50th anniversary of the wedding of Princess (now, Queen) Elizabeth to the Duke of Edinburgh. Parry's *I Was Glad* and Handel's *Zadok the Priest*, both of which were sung at Queen Elizabeth's coronation in Westminster Abbey, will be sung by all four combined choirs. Trinity's Adult Choir, directed by Robert Palmer, will sing two anthems: *We Wait for Thy Loving Kindness*, composed by Sir William McKie, organist of Westminster Abbey, for the wedding of Princess Elizabeth, and an American anthem, *The Lord is King*, by Lee Hoiby.

Fourth, November 22 is the 84th anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Britten. He will be remembered with a performance of part of his mass for children's voices, which will be sung by Trinity's Senior Girls' Choir.

Fifth, November 22 is the 300th anniversary of the first service to be held in the new St. Paul's Cathedral, London, built by Sir Christopher Wren. Music by several organists of St. Paul's Cathedral will be sung to commemorate this anniversary, including an anthem by Sir John Stainer, *I Saw the Lord*. This will be sung by Trinity's Choir of Men and Senior Boys and Girls. Present will be William Miller, President of the English Speaking Union in the U.S., and Chairman of the St. Paul's Cathedral Trust in America. All the proceeds from this concert will be given to the St. Paul's Appeal.

Sixth, November 22 is the 302nd anniversary of the death of Henry Purcell, and Trinity's Girls' Choir will sing two songs by him, which have been edited by John Bertalot, Trinity's director of music.

This concert will also commemorate the life and death of Diana, Princess of Wales, with the singing of the anthem written especially for her wedding in St. Paul's Cathedral by William Mathias, *Let the People Praise Thee, O God*, and the anthem sung at her funeral in Westminster Abbey, *Moy Flights of Angels Sing Thee to Thy Rest*, by John Tavener.

Finally, this concert will also celebrate the music ministries of Scott Detra, Trinity's associate organist; Robert Palmer, Trinity's associate choirmaster, and John Bertalot, Trinity's director of music, who will all be leaving Trinity Church at the end of this season.

Tickets may be obtained from Trinity Church, 924-2277, at \$20 for reserved seating, and \$10 for unreserved. Checks should be made payable to Trinity Church PECC, and a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany all orders.

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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1997

Chamber Symphony
Will Premier Work
Of Child Composer

Princeton Junction resident Taktin Oey has written his first symphony, which will receive its premiere with the Princeton Chamber Symphony on Sunday, November 23, at 4 p.m.

Music Director Mark Laycock will lead the orchestra in a concert of music by child prodigies that features Robert Taub and Edward T. Cone in a Mozart Concerto for two pianos. The concert will be performed in Richardson Auditorium.

Taktin Oey, a sixth grader in the West Windsor-Plainsboro Upper Elementary School, began studying piano and music theory at age 3 with Ray Landers at the Westminster Conservatory. In 1993 he was accepted into the Juilliard School's Pre-College Division, where he majors in both composition and piano.

Taktin began composing at age 3 and has completed more than 40 pieces, including one for Wind Quartet (August 1994) which was given its premiere by the Aspen Wind Quartet; a symphony (August 1995) which won an ASCAP award, and vocal music "Kokoro" that was given its premiere by the Juilliard Children's Chorus and conducted by Taktin.

Among his awards are a

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MUSIC REVIEW

Chamber Symphony's Holocaust Remembrance Concert Skillfully Combines Oratory, Instrumental Music and Song

November 9 is a significant date in Holocaust history. Fifty-nine years ago on November 9 Kristallnacht — the night of terrorism against the Jewish community — occurred in Germany. The Princeton Chamber Symphony, under the direction of conductor Mark Laycock, presented a Holocaust Remembrance Concert in commemoration of this date on Sunday afternoon in Richardson Auditorium. Combining oratory, instrumental music and song, Mr. Laycock and his orchestra performed three works from very different times in the 20th century, but all linked by their focus on death and the Holocaust.

Sunday afternoon's concert, which featured a spoken memoir by a Holocaust survivor, Arnold Schoenberg's *A Survivor from Warsaw*, John Williams' *Theme from Schindler's List*, and Henryk Gorecki's *Symphony No. 3*, was performed without intermission to a surprisingly small house in Richardson Auditorium. Clara Isaacson's spoken introduction was a remembrance of her own youth in World War II Belgium, and of her family's experience being hidden for many months to escape capture by the Germans. The audience listened in rapt attention, distracted only by Richardson's unfortunate practice of seating latecomers after the performance has started.

Singer as Narrator

A Arnold Schoenberg's *A Survivor from Warsaw*, Op. 46 was composed in 1947 and is based in part on stories handed down from the Warsaw ghetto. The piece is scored for narrator, orchestra, and men's chorus. Mr. Laycock chose as narrator not a stage actor, but noted Metropolitan Opera bass-baritone John Cheek. Much of the narration begged to be sung, and the choice of a singer rather than an actor closely linked the narrated text to the text sung by the men's chorus — the traditional Hebrew sacred text "Shema Yisrael."

Alan Harler's Mendelssohn Club of Philadelphia provided 30 men for the closing chorus to this work. The chorus sang the typically Schoenbergian 12-tone line of the "Shema" in a clean unison, and with sufficient drama to match the narrated text.

This dramatic and overwhelming work was followed by a piece taken from the popular realm — John Williams' *Theme from Schindler's List*. Mr. Laycock no doubt chose this work to ease the emotional tension of the previous piece and to give the audience a chance to relax a bit. This work is poignant and understandably theatrical, given the movie for which it was written. The elegant solo violin line was effectively played by concert mistress Suzanne Gilman.

Henryk Gorecki's *Symphony No. 3, Symphony of Sorrowful Songs*, was the cornerstone of the concert, lasting 50 minutes

of the total 90-plus-minute-program. Written in three movements, this symphony employs text taken from three unusual sources of Polish literature, including a lamentation of the Holy Cross Monastery, a prayer inscribed on the wall of a cell in the basement of a Gestapo prison, and the text to a folksong. The *Sorrowful Songs* also features instrumental laments written into the orchestral score.

The first movement Lento begins with a very low, almost inaudible, theme in the double basses. This thematic material is passed through the cellos, violas, and violins, where it is passed from the rear of the string sections to the front, so the sound comes from the back of the stage forward. This movement builds in intensity much like Samuel Barber's *Adagio for Strings*, and requires the same evenly-balanced string sections.

A Mother's Lamentation

The instrumentalists were joined by soprano Sharon Sweet, who performed the brief 15th-century poem of this movement with sufficient vocal power to carry over the very heavy orchestration underneath. This poem is a brief lamentation of mother for son, following his presumed violent death.

The second movement of this symphony also includes a brief poem, apparently inscribed on the wall of a cell in the basement of Gestapo headquarters in Zakopane, signed by a prisoner with her age and date of imprisonment. These four lines are the prayer of "Zdrowas Mario" (Ave Maria). The vocal solo to this symphony requires long extended vocal lines, and Ms. Sweet was more than up to the task. Gorecki made much of the word "Momo" (Mother), requiring the soprano to plaintively sing in the upper register above a significant orchestral blanket of sound.

The third movement in particular took a great deal out of the orchestra, requiring the strings to play long repeated and strenuous bowings. The accompanying text is longer than the other two texts put together, and is a four-verse folksong in the dialect of the Opole region. Once again, Ms. Sweet was more than up to the task of conveying a mother's desperation at the loss of her son.

Some in the audience on Sunday were surprised or disappointed at the small crowd which turned out for this concert. The Schoenberg and Gorecki in particular are important works which deserve to be heard, and which were exceedingly well played by the Princeton Chamber Symphony. Mark Laycock has a reputation for taking risks with his ensemble, and although Princeton audiences might not be quite ready yet for an intermission-less concert, Sunday afternoon's program is not a concert which will come around again soon.

—Nancy Plum

Watts, Moscow Virtuosi Are Standing Room Only

Music at McCarter continues with two Standing Room Only concerts on Monday, November 17 and Tuesday, November 18. Both concerts start at 8 p.m.

American-born pianist André Watts will present an all-Schubert program on Monday, November 17. André Watts burst upon the music world at the age of 16, when Leonard Bernstein chose him to make his debut with the New York Philharmonic in their Young People's Concerts, broadcast nationwide on CBS-TV. Only two weeks later, Bernstein asked him to substitute at the last minute for the ailing Glenn Gould in performances of Liszt's E-flat Concerto with the New York Philharmonic.

The next evening, Tuesday, November 18, The Moscow Virtuosi will appear at McCarter. Founded in 1979 by internationally renowned violinist and present conductor Vladimir Spivakov, the

Moscow Virtuosi has become one of the preeminent chamber ensembles in the world.

Hand-picked by Mr. Spivakov, each orchestra member is a top-ranking soloist drawn in many cases from the principal chairs of the great orchestras of the Soviet Union. The Moscow Virtuosi has the distinction of being the Resident Orchestra of the acclaimed Colmar International Festival

Concerts in Fire House By Sweet Adelines

The Millstone Valley Chapter, Sweet Adelines International, will present "Coffee, Tea and Barbershop" on Sunday, November 16, at the Kingston Volunteer Fire House, Heathcote Road, east of Route 27.

There will be seatings at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Doors open 15 minutes before each performance.

Included will be a dessert buffet and beverage. Tickets are \$7.50. For reservations, which are required, call Sue Reardon at (732) 525-2610 or Nancy Norland at 275-1514.



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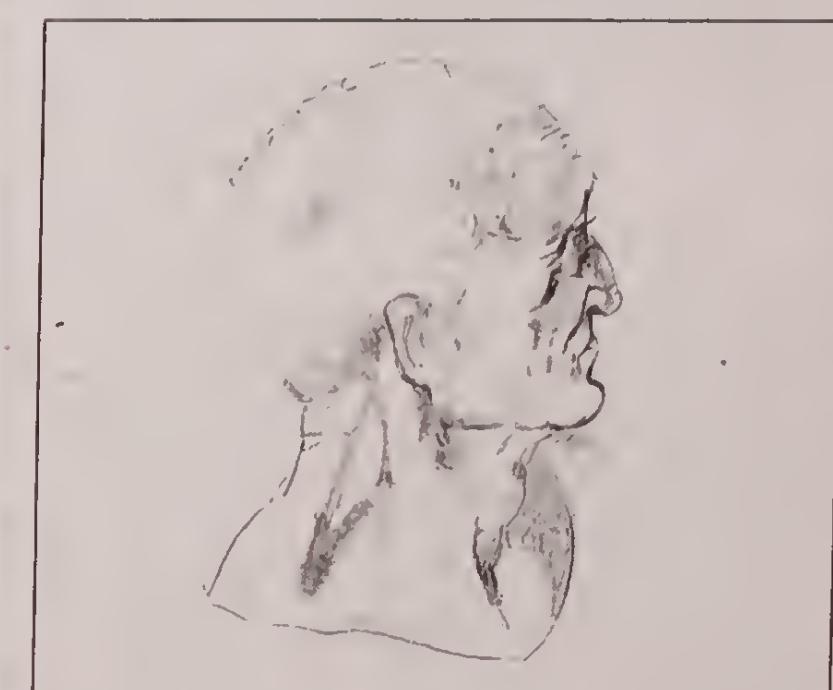
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DOGWOOD GARDEN CLUB: Preparing to board the coach for a recent day trip to the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens were, from left, club members Jane Coda, treasurer; Mannie Kimberly, vice president for programs; and Co-President Adele Cawley.

Clubs & Organizations

Peter Johnson, director of public relations and government affairs at the Metal Powder Industries Federation, will speak on November 21, at the luncheon of the Princeton Christian Business Men's Committee.

The AARP Princeton Chapter #459 will meet on Thursday, November 13, at 1:30, in the Assembly Room of the Kingston Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Johnson, a certified association executive, is an expert on powder metallurgy and advanced particulate materials. He has served as an advisor to both the U.S. government and the United Nations, and has been appointed by the U.S. Secretary of Commerce to serve on an industry advisory committee for trade policy.

His presentation, drawing on business and personal experiences, will focus on strategies for the 21st century.

The event costs \$17; those attending a meeting for the first time, however, will be welcomed free of charge.

For information or reservations, call Mike Healy, 396-6040, or Leonard Hayduk, 683-9300.

The Princeton chapter of Business and Professional Women will hold a career assessment workshop during its monthly meeting on Monday, November 17, in the Princeton Holiday Inn Hotel, Route 1 at Ridge Road. The meeting will start at 6 p.m.

Workshop leader Dan Kowalski, managing director of Right Management Consultants, a leading outplacement and career services firm in Princeton, will ask participants to complete a Strong Interest Inventory questionnaire for the workshop.

The fee for the workshop and dinner is \$32 per person. To register, or for more information, call 908-359-2034.

The Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill will sponsor a discussion of consumer rights under the Americans with Disabilities Act, at its meeting November 18, at the Mercer County Public Library, 2751 Brunswick Pike, Lawrence.

Huntley Forrester from the Northeast Disabilities & Business Assistance Technical Center will be the featured

The Princeton Chapter of the English Speaking Union will hold a meeting on Sunday, November 16 at 4 p.m. in the Kirby Arts Center of The Lawrenceville School.

Guest speaker A. Graham Down will talk about study of the English language. Guests are welcome. Refreshments will be offered.

The Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area will present a seminar on "Similarities and Differences between the Political and Business Worlds," on Thursday, November 13, from 8 to 11:15 a.m. The seminar, fourth in a series on leadership, will take place at the Sarnoff Corporation, 201 Washington Road.

Presentations by the Hon. James J. Florio, former governor of New Jersey, and the Hon. Richard A. Zimmer, former New Jersey Congressman, will take place following an introduction by Joseph E. Gonzalez Jr., president of the New Jersey Business and Industry Association.

The fee, which includes a continental breakfast, is \$45 for members; \$60 for guests. To register, call 520-1776.

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WORK OF CLEM FIORI: The environmentalist's landscape photographs will be exhibited at the Main Street Gallery & Frame Company, Skillman, through January 10. This one is entitled "Night Images" and was taken near Hollow Road in Montgomery Township.

ART

Hopewell Frame Shop To Celebrate Re-Opening

After 19 years of doing business at the same location, the Hopewell Frame Shop will re-open in new quarters at 24 West Broad Street in Hopewell on Saturday, November 15. Customers, friends and neighbors are invited for cider and cookies at an open house.

James Redding, a Bucks County artist, will be in attendance to show a collection of his original watercolors and signed and numbered limited edition lithographs.

A portion of the sales on this day will be donated to the Lion's Club of Hopewell Valley. The new Frame Shop location is a two-story, 107-year-old house that was originally the site of a carriage house and a small home. Abby Frantz, owner and founder of the Frame Shop, said that most of the first floor has been carefully restored to the original floor plan.

The second level has been dedicated as a Council on Affordable Housing apartment for moderate-income housing, which will help Hopewell Borough meet its mandated low- and middle-income housing allocation.

"This is such a lovely old house," says Ms. Frantz. "We worked hard to put it back into mint condition and make it an even greater asset to the community. After 107 years, I think the place has earned a makeover."

James Redding, whose work will be shown at the Frame Shop's Open House, is an artist without formal training. His first works went into publication in 1988 and his career has continued to grow. "James is a gifted artist," noted Ms. Frantz. "If you come to our Open House only for the cider and cookies you'll miss a real treat."

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Two Photographers To Discuss Their Art

Closing out a calendar year of talks about the group's varied media, two members of the Princeton Artists Alliance (PAA) will discuss their photographic art on Thursday, November 20, at Encore Books and Music in the Princeton Shopping Center. The presentation will start at 7 p.m. and run about an hour.

Mixed media artist Susan Hockaday, Fitzrandolph Road, will talk about recent photographs that continue her exploration of the natural world and reflect her interest in patterns apparent in the "botanical clutter around us."

She collects and photographs plant fragments in layers, which in turn form patterns referring to the larger landscape. Some botanical forms are exaggerated and others recede into ambiguous space in Ms. Hockaday's work; layers of shapes cut through one another for patterns both familiar and strange to the viewer.

From January 23 through February 21, Ms. Hockaday's work will be part of a three-person show at the Samuel S. Fleisher Art Memorial, in Philadelphia.

Clem Fiori, Blawenburg, one of three new PAA members this year, will also discuss his work. Mr. Fiori is known in the area for his experimental nature photography.

Nancy Lee Kern, PAA publicity committee chairperson, is coordinating the series. A show of her photographs, "Nature Forms," may be seen at the Merrill Lynch Gallery, Plainsboro, through November 14.

Formed eight years ago, the Artists Alliance includes about 20 area artists who work in a range of media and who show in both corporate and university settings and galleries.

For more information about either the Artists Alliance or its part in the Encore series, call 921-6917.

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LIT BROTHERS BUILDING: Entitled "Hats Trimmed Free of Charge," this watercolor by Robert Sakson depicts the old Lit Brothers Building in Philadelphia. The artist's work will be at the Gratella Gallery from November 14 through January 2.

Art

Continued from Previous Page

Exhibits

An exhibition of student works from four New Jersey Juvenile Justice Centers will be held at the Princeton Arts Council's **WPA Gallery**, 102 Witherspoon Street, from November 15 through 29, with a reception open to the public on Friday, November 21, from 6 to 8.

Works by students attending the Albert Elias and St. Joes Residential Group Centers, Edison Prep, and Mercer Wee Care, will be on display. Three of the centers are juvenile residences and the fourth, a day center for young mothers.

Student ages range from 13 to 20 years. The arts programs at these centers followed on the success of the Arts Council's After School Art program for Mercer County homeless children.

The pilot programs were sponsored by the Arts Council and directed by artists Nancy Shaefer and Barbara Taylor. The New Jersey Juvenile Justice Commission expanded the programs so that now each center supports a series of six weekly sessions conducted three times annually.

The works are revealing and powerful, full of youthful excitement and energy. Through the images it can be seen what concerns the students and what their values are.

The art is not an essay written by a third party; each piece is a direct communication from the participant. Frequently pieces contain R.I.P. sections commemorating deceased family members.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, from 9 to 5.

and Saturday from noon to 4. For information, call the Arts Council at 924-8777.

A mixed media exhibit featuring work by Hopewell resident Jody Miller-Olcott will open in the dining room of **The Medical Center at Princeton** on Friday, November 12, to run until January 15, 1998. A portion of the proceeds from any sales will benefit the Medical Center. The dining room is open daily from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The pieces in the show will include works inspired by a recent trip to Russia, in which the application of mixed media to Ms. Miller-Olcott's portraits of ten extinct bird species honor them in a style reminiscent of Russian icons. An extended series of the artist's butterfly assemblages will also be shown.

Ms. Miller-Olcott is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Cornell University where she received a B.S. degree in design in 1977. She has lived and worked on Cape Cod and in New York City, where she showed her mixed media collages.

In 1981 Ms. Miller-Olcott established her studio in Hopewell. She has exhibited at The Considine Gallery at Stuart Country Day School and The Medical Center at Princeton.

The collages have also been shown in a number of galleries throughout the country; the Philadelphia College of Textiles & Science recently acquired one of Ms. Miller-Olcott's larger pieces for its new Paul J. Gutman Library.

For more information, call Carol Schierbaum at 497-4192.

Barbara K. Suomi, Snowden Lane, will exhibit her photography through the month of November at **Nassau Presbyterian Church Conference Room**, 61 Nassau Street.

Ms. Suomi has exhibited in numerous juried shows throughout New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Juxtaposition of textures and shapes, patterns and broken patterns, and flashes of color in an otherwise monochromatic scene catch her eye.

She has traveled throughout the United States, Europe and Asia, where she looks for simple design elements in the everyday world. An abstract image sometimes appears when a small portion of a larger object is isolated on film. The narrow focus allows viewers to observe familiar surroundings in new ways.

The exhibition will be open, Monday through Friday, from 9 to 5, and Sunday from 9 to 1. For information, call 942-0103.

A solo exhibition of Trenton artist Robert Sakson's watercolors will open at the **Gratella Gallery**, at The Forrestal, 100 College Road East, on November 14. It will run through January 2.

Entitled "The Scenic Route," the show will highlight Mr. Sakson's landscapes, many of which are scenes of the Princeton area and central New Jersey. A gallery reception will be held for the artist on November 14, from 5 to 6:30.

An artist from the age of 7, Mr. Sakson is a member of the American Watercolor Society, the Pastel Society of America, and Allied Artists of America.

The gallery is located on the lower level in the Gratella restaurant. It is open daily from 10 to 10.

For more information, call 452-7800.

The underwater photography of Princeton photographer Paul Sutherland will be on exhibit at **Small World Coffee**, 14 Witherspoon Street through Monday, December 1.

The images, representing five years of exploration of many of the world's oceans, highlight the often-surreal qualities of marine life ranging from the largest fish, the whale shark, to tiny nudibranchs.

There will be a reception with the photographer on Thursday, November 13, from 6 to 8 p.m.



"MAN OVERBOARD": This 1981 woodcut by Richard Bosman is part of an exhibition of contemporary prints and photographs at the Princeton University Art Museum. The work is from the collection of James Kraft, class of 1957, and will be on view through January 4.

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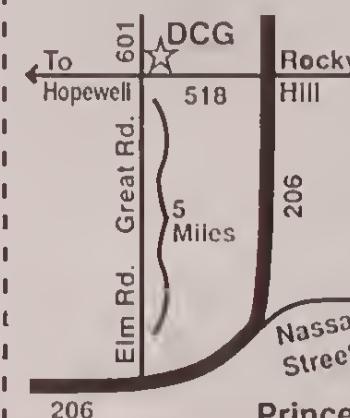
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SPORTS

Tiger Football Rallies to Tie Penn in 4th Quarter,
Only to Lose, 20-17, on Last-Second Field Goal

Backup quarterback John Burnham saw his first action of the season last week in mop-up action during a 17-0 loss to Columbia.

This week he led Princeton in a second-half comeback effort against Penn after starter Harry Nakielny was knocked out of the game with a bruised or cracked rib, and almost won the game.

Burnham threw for 166 yards and ran for the Tigers' only touchdown of the game, helping Princeton come from 10-0 and 17-3 deficits to tie the game up at 17 with six minutes, 59 seconds remaining in the game.

But Penn's Jeremiah Greathouse nailed a 34-yard field goal to give his team the lead with just eight seconds left in the game. Princeton could do nothing in the seconds remaining and fell to the Quakers, 20-17, on a cool, gray day in Philadelphia.

More than 15,000 fans watched at Franklin Field as the Tigers (4-4 overall, 1-4 Ivy League) lost their third straight game and Penn (5-3, 4-1) stayed in the thick of the Ivy race with its fourth consecutive victory.

Playing for Pride Now

Princeton's season, so promising a short time ago, has become one of playing for pride. And on a season with many bitter defeats, this one was perhaps the worst.

"We played an awfully good second half," head coach Steve Tosches said. "It was an exciting finish. I felt we had some opportunities, but we were on the short-end."

With 2:38 left in the game, the Tigers drove far enough down field so that kicker Alex Sierk could come in and attempt a game-winning, 46-yard field goal. Coming into the game, Sierk was the only kicker in any division of college football who had not missed a kick (field goal or extra point), with a minimum of five attempts.

But instead of watching the ball sail through the uprights, Princeton heard the dreaded double thud. The first one was Sierk's foot connecting with the ball. The second thud was the ball as it hit Penn's John Bishop in the arm. Bishop blocked the kick completely and then recovered the ball in Princeton territory 25 yards upfield.

"(We) don't really spend a tremendous amount of time on the 11-man block," Penn head coach Al Bagnoli said. "But we do practice it and we've actually called it twice in the last three years that I can remember and both times we've gotten it, so maybe that should be our standard."

"I hit it just like the last one," Sierk said. "It felt good. I was surprised (it was blocked)."

Ivy Football Forecast

Princeton over Yale (at Giants Stadium). This is one Tigers can and should win over a 1-7 Yale team, but all bets are off if it rains for the fourth Saturday in a row.

Cornell over Columbia. Big Red, a blowout winner over Yale has the advantage at home in a battle of also rans.

Dartmouth over Brown. This could be a close one, and we'll favor the team that won last week over the team that didn't.

Harvard over Penn. The Crimson's last big test on the way to their first unbeaten Ivy season ever. A loss here and they'll probably have to share the title with the Quakers.

Last Week: 3-1; Overall: 27-16

* Home Team



THIS RUN WENT FOR SIX POINTS: Princeton quarterback John Burnham raced 13 yards into the end zone for the Tigers' only touchdown in the fourth quarter against Penn Saturday.

(Photo by Jane Roberts, courtesy The Daily Princetonian)

Penn's Try Successful

Penn then drove from the Princeton 47 to the 18-yard line, where Greathouse converted what the Tigers couldn't and gave the Quakers the win.

Sierk did knock in three field goals of 33, 24 and 43 yards to aid the Tigers' comeback cause and had made 15 straight field goals, breaking the previous school record of 11 two weeks ago, before the block ended his streak. Sierk is still perfect in extra point attempts. But Sierk alone was not enough for the win. And the hard-hitting game depleted Princeton's arsenal.

Both teams started with their first-string quarterbacks but lost them to injury. It was doubly unfortunate for Princeton, since Nakielny played better in the first quarter than he had in the last two weeks.

In the first game not influenced by rain in three weeks, Nakielny was five of seven for 37 yards in the first quarter. He completed just one of five in the second, but threw several passes on target that were dropped before leaving just before the half with a cracked rib. He was sacked three times and took a huge hit early in the first quarter that caused him to cough up the ball.

Penn quarterback Matt Rader, who was 10 for 19 with 139 yards, left the game late in the third quarter with a concussion.

Despite the improvement in Nakielny's game, Princeton did not score in the first half. But Burnham stepped up right away. So did wide receiver Philip Wendler. Wendler had five receptions for 72 yards.

Burnham's Scrambling Effective

The Quakers had prepared all week for Nakielny's tendency to drop back and pass, so Burnham's scrambling style confused the Penn defense. This week, Burnham looked more comfortable in the pocket than he did against Columbia, but used the scramble effectively as well.

Defensive back Tom Ludwig started his 30th career game, tying a school record, but it was Jamie Toddings who led the defense with eight unassisted tackles and three for losses. Defensive back Damani Leech was taken off all kick returns after a particularly tough game against Columbia, but did an impressive job on pass coverage.

But the offense had a tough day overall against Penn's big, quick defensive line, Mitch Marrow.

"If you take Mitch Marrow away from that defense, they're no better than any defense we've seen all year," Burnham said.

But Marrow was part of the defense. Despite being double teamed the entire game, he managed to sack both Nakielny and Burnham once, force a fumble and make three tackles behind the line of scrimmage for a total loss of 34 yards.

Both teams had similar numbers of first

1997 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Scores

Penn 20 - Princeton 17
Cornell 37 - Yale 10

Dartmouth 23 - Columbia 21
Harvard 27 - Brown 10

	Ivy		Overall		
	W	L	W	L	
Harvard	5	0	1.000	7	0
Dartmouth	4	1	.800	6	2
Penn	4	1	.800	5	3
Brown	2	3	.400	5	3
Cornell	2	3	.400	4	4
Columbia	2	3	.400	3	5
Princeton	1	4	.200	4	4
Yale	0	5	.000	1	7

This Saturday's Games

Princeton vs. Yale
(at Giants Stadium)

Brown at Dartmouth
Columbia at Cornell
Penn at Harvard

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downs, rushing attempts and total net yards, with Penn edging Princeton in the last category, 289 yards to 222. The Tigers converted 5 of 16 third downs while the Quakers were slightly worse at 5 of 18.

Fine Game for Finn

After a rather out-of-synch first half, the Tiger defense eventually tightened up and forced Penn to go three-and-out in five of its eight second half possessions. It allowed the Quakers only one sustained drive of 80 yards in that half, when Penn running back James Finn ran 57 yards down the right sideline to the Princeton 10-yard line.

Finn ran over the Tiger defense all game, carrying 33 times for 146 yards and one touchdown.

"We were trying to play some smash-mouth," Bagnoli said, "and he's the go-to guy."

Freshman running back Kyle Brandt saw significant action in the first half with Damian Taylor out with a sprained ankle. Brandt led the team with just 2.1 yards per rush, as the running game was poor in

general. Running backs Brandt and Gerry Giurato together rushed for only 23 yards in the game. Burnham had the next highest rush total with 13 yards.

The best Tiger play of the day occurred at 11:49 of the fourth quarter on a 60-yard bomb from Burnham to wideout Ryan Crowley to the Penn 13. The throw was so perfect Crowley did not even have to change his stride.

One play later, Burnham scrambled and cut to the outside 13 yards into the end zone. Burnham found a wide-open Giurato in the slot for an easy two-point conversion and a 17-14 Tiger deficit.

Princeton had great field position in the second half that it tried to capitalize on. On its first drive of the third quarter, Penn went three-and-out and only managed a 12-yard punt to its own 22. After being penalized to the Penn 30, Burnham ran for six yards, then completed a tight 13-yard pass to wide receiver Ray Canole, who made a nice one-armed catch. Canole made five catches for 60 yards on the game.

After failing to convert on third down, Sierk came in for his first field goal on the day, bringing the Tigers to within seven, 10-3.

—Shirley Wang

Saturday's Game: Princeton vs. Yale

1:30 p.m. Saturday at Giants Stadium, East Rutherford, NJ. Broadcast live by WWH (1350 AM) and WPRB (103.3 FM). Delayed tape on C-TEC 9 Sunday morning and 8:30 Tuesday evening.

Series history: Princeton leads 64-45-10, last winning 17-13 a year ago in New Haven. The Elis won two years ago in their final appearance in Palmer Stadium, 21-13.

No one told new coach Jack Siedlecki it would be easy replacing the legendary Carm Cozza. The problem is not that Cozza was so popular (many alumni felt he should have stepped down sooner), rather that the program in New Haven had slipped so badly the last few years it was not competitive. The 1-7 Bulldogs haven't had a winning season in several years, and may do worse by season's end than last year's 2-8.

This fall they had to go all the way to Chicago to find a team they could beat, knocking off a struggling Valparaiso eleven in the third game of the season. Otherwise Yale hasn't been able to beat anyone in either its own or the Patriot league.

As if Siedlecki, who came over after several successful seasons at Amherst, didn't have enough problems with a lack of talented players, many of those he was counting on have been injured, including quarterbacks and running backs. The backfield is so thin at this point that Yale's captain Todd Scott, normally a linebacker, gained 72 yards rushing in his first career varsity start as a running back.

These two teams have had many memorable contests in the series history that stretches back to 1873. Many Princeton fans will remember the Tigers' 35-31 triumph in 1951 over an 8-0 Yale team that had beaten Navy. Bob Holly's 501 yards passing that murky afternoon still stands as a Princeton and Ivy record. However, Tiger partisans want to forget the 8-0 Princeton team in 1995 that was beaten

21-13 by a subpar Eli eleven, led by an equally superb performance by its quarterback Brian Hetherington.

Now a loser of three straight, coach Steve Tosches' troops find themselves at 4-4. A winning season once thought to be in the cards, will only come about if the Orange and Black can win the last two. While victory at the Meadowlands is a good possibility, another at Hanover in the season's finale seems a long shot at this point. If Princeton somehow manages to lose this contest, it may find itself sharing the league cellar with the Elis. Now there's an ugly thought.

While Tosches will not name his starting quarterback until after he gets the results of the x-ray on Harry Nakielny's ribs the vote here would be for John Burnham, on the basis of his performance at Penn. The junior rallied the Tigers from a 17-3 third quarter deficit to a 17-17 tie, and but for blocked field goal, might have produced a victory. We'll give Burnham a vote of confidence, and one to the Tigers as well, for a 27-10 triumph over Yale on Saturday. And if it's a sunny day for a change, a couple of thousand fans may even show up to watch.

Around the league, the marquee game is up in Cambridge where unbeaten Harvard faces its last big stumbling block in Penn. And if Quaker quarterback Matt Rader, knocked out of the Princeton game in the third quarter, isn't ready to go, any dreams Penn has of sharing the title can be dismissed.

Dartmouth will meet Brown in Hanover, and the Big Green, also nurses the hope that Harvard will lose one of its last two, thereby giving it a shot at claiming a share. The Bruins are playing for pride at this point.

So, too, are Columbia and Cornell. Both once had thoughts of challenging for the Ivy crown right down to the end, now the Big Red would merely like to finish over the .500 mark, and the Lions can't even do that.

—Jeb Stuart

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Tiger Ice Hockey Off to Best Start Since '61-62 Season

November 12, 1997 • 40
TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J.: WEDNESDAY

Nobody got too excited when the Princeton hockey team began its season 2-0 two weeks ago. After all the opponent was Nebraska-Omaha, and the Tigers were supposed to come home with a pair of wins.

But when coach Don Cahoon's troops, 3-0-1, followed that up with a 2-2 tie with St. Lawrence and a stirring 3-2 triumph over mighty Clarkson last weekend in Baker Rink, well that should have caught everybody's attention. You have to go all the way back to the 1961-62 team, captained by Austin Sullivan, to find a better (4-0) start.

It's early yet, way too early to start projecting what this could mean in March, but it's a welcome sign. Except for last year, Cahoon's teams have had a history of losing early, and then having to make up for the losses later in the season. Last year, his team won six of nine in November, and the next two weekends determine if the Tigers can match that.

To say the least, it will be a challenge. This weekend the Orange and Black will head for New England to face Harvard on Friday night and Brown Saturday. On November 21 and 22, they'll travel to upper New York state for games with Cornell and Colgate.

Anything less than a 2-2 split and four points will slow the momentum generated by the quick start. Certainly the first-year players are off to a quick start; freshmen scored three of the weekend's five goals. The next home game will be against Army on Tuesday, November 25.

Clarkson Corralled

Sooner or later Princeton was going to beat Clarkson again. Its last victory over the Golden Knights had come in the semifinals of the ECAC in 1995. However, after the Potsdam players had lost to Yale, 2-1, Friday night, few would have thought the Tigers could manage the feat 24 hours later.

But they did, withstanding an 18-shot barrage from the visitors in the first period (Princeton had just three). Thanks to outstanding goal-tending by Erasmo Saltarelli, the period ended in scoreless tie. But with less than six minutes gone in the second, Clarkson got on the scoreboard, leading 1-0.

That advantage looked like it might last the rest of the period; however the Tigers' flashy freshman, Benoit Morin, slipped the puck past a Clarkson player, then moved around him, collected the puck and put it in the net past the Clarkson goalie.

"You pay good money to see someone in the NHL make that play," Cahoon said.

In the third period at the 6:14 mark, another rookie, Chris Corrinet, put Old Nassau ahead, assisted by Steve Shirreffs and Scott Bertoli. With Shirreffs off for hooking, Clarkson knotted the score four minutes later on a power play.

The game winner came off the stick of Joey Pelle, who lifted the puck from the left face-off circle through a crowd of players and into the net.

"I'll be honest, I didn't even see it, I just shot it at the net," Pelle said after the game. "My teammates told me where it went. Hey, I'll take it."



FAST START FOR THE FRESHMEN: Chris Corrinet (in white jersey) was one of three freshmen to score for the Tigers this weekend. His goal came in the decisive third period in the big 3-2 win over Clarkson Saturday night.

(Photo by Illeana LaFontaine)

So will the Tigers, who shut down the Golden Knights' attack after the first period, limiting them to only 11 shots in the last 40 minutes. Princeton had 22.

Tie Against the Saints

Friday night's game didn't foreshadow the glorious play on Saturday. St. Lawrence is not as good a team as Clarkson, but good enough to give Princeton all it could handle for three periods. It proved once again, you have to play your best every night to win in this league.

The Saints, no better than 1-3, when they came into Baker Rink, controlled much of the action during the first 20 minutes. That paid off with the game's first goal at 11:54. The Tigers didn't get it back until less than three minutes remained. Darren Yopyk scored on a shot from the point with 2:48 left, assisted by Shirreffs.

The second period contained more scrappy play, with neither team able to generate much pressure on the other's goal. Midway through, Bertoli spotted Shane Campbell coming out of the penalty box, and got him the puck. The freshman connected on a power-play goal to give the Orange and Black a 2-1 lead.

Princeton could not take that advantage into the final frame. St. Lawrence tied the score with just over a minute remaining. The third period and the ensuing overtime saw both teams get opportunities to score, but neither could produce a goal. The Tigers had 37 shots on the Saints' goalie Eric Heffler, and he stopped all but two. Saltarelli made 25 saves at his end of the ice.

"Playing that game and coming up with a point is a good thing," Cahoon said after the game. "It gives us a measure of how hard we are going to have to play. We were real sloppy in our defensive zone the first two periods. That was a real hard point. Every game is a battle."

Saturday night Princeton obviously had taken Friday's lesson to heart.

—Jeb Stuart

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PDS Girls' Soccer Earns First Prep A Title Since 1989 with 1-0 Triumph over Peddie



CHAMPIONS ALL: Victorious members of the Princeton Day girls' soccer team pose for a picture moments after their upset 1-0 win over Peddie in the finals of the Prep A tournament. It was the first Prep A title for the Panthers since 1989.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Prep championship games have been a way of life for the Princeton Day girls' soccer team (9-6-1) for many years, but Sunday's 1-0 upset victory over 13-6 Peddie in the NJISAA Class A finals may well be remembered as the best ever.

Not many people gave coach Bob Thomas' girls much of a chance against the bigger and stronger Falcons, who had already shut out the Blue and White, 2-0, in the regular season. And then there was that stretch of games just before tournament play began where PDS went 0-5-1, scoring just twice. But then few counted on the grit and determination this team would demonstrate on a cool and misty afternoon at Rutgers Prep.

The desire to win was fired by memories of the last two

years when the Panthers had moved up to Prep A competition, and reached the finals, only to be defeated, 2-1 by Peddie in 1995, and 6-0 by Lawrenceville last November. Prior to that PDS had been the best in the Prep B ranks for a couple of years. It last won the Prep A title in 1989 when coach Yves Marcuard's team whipped Plnry, 5-0.

Sunday's contest was a scoreless deadlock through the first half and through much of the second. Outshot by a margin of 22 to 12, the Panthers' defense was tested time and time again by Peddie. Co-captain Karl Zarzecki and Sue Caruso spent plenty of time in the PDS backfield blunting the Falcons' attack. Zarzeck had the difficult assignment of marking Peddie's top scorer, Dupe Kadri, and handled it well.

Continued on Next Page

Princeton Army-Navy

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PDS Girls' Soccer

Continued from Preceding Page



GETTING HER FOOT INTO IT: Princeton Day's Annie Jamieson boots the ball downfield in second half action against Peddie in the Prep A championship game.

(Photo by Bill Allen/US SportAction)

"That's my job, shut her down," said Zarzecki. "I tried not to let her get a first touch on the ball, because that's when Dupe is the most dangerous."

Teamwork Creates Goal

However, PDS wasn't having any luck getting the ball in the net either, and this game might well have gone into overtime, had not Amanda Suomi, Katherine DiManno and Jesse Collins combined for the game's only goal with about nine minutes left. Suomi's corner kick sailed right through the goal mouth where DiManno took control and sent the ball back toward the goal. A group of players converged on it, but Collins was there to one-time the ball past Peddie's goalie.

During the last several minutes, PDS basically went into a defensive shell to protect the lead. Peddie banged away at the goal, getting several corner kicks and at least half a dozen shots, but goalie Brandee Adams saved every one.

The victory was sweet for first-year coach Thomas, who took over coaching the girls' team when Matt Levinson left to coach the boys.

"I said before the game, if Jess Collins scores today we'll win," Thomas said. "This is just a great feeling. How those girls came back from that winless streak is really something."

Caruso had similar thoughts.

"During that stretch when things weren't going well for us, we never gave up," she said. "If you told us four or five games ago we'd be state champs I don't know if we would have believed it. But we stayed together and it happened."

Just getting to the finals was a bit of a struggle for the Blue and White. Its offense, which battled against some good public high school teams the last weeks, took a while to get going. Kent Place (13-5-1) took a 1-0 lead in the first half, and that stood up until a score by Kerry Golcher tied the contest at 1-1 in the second.

The score remained that way until the first overtime, and again the visitors scored to take a 2-1 lead. The second overtime began, and facing elimination and the end to their season the Panthers finally got rolling. First Zarzecki tallied on a breakaway to knot the score at two apiece.

Then Suomi came through with just 12 seconds remaining in the second overtime. Her shot from the touch line hit the far post and ricocheted into the net to win the game for PDS. PDS had a 12 to nine edge in shots.

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PDS Field Hockey Turns Average Season Into Super One, Winning 3rd Prep A Title

Forget about the fact that this year's Princeton Day field hockey team barely managed to eke out a winning (9-8-1) record. That seven-game losing streak in the middle of the season when the Panthers, missing several players because of injuries, could barely score at all doesn't matter either.

What matters is when push came to shove, when Jill Thomas' team had to play its best, it did, and came home last week with another Prep A trophy, its third consecutive one, and fourth in this decade. The Blue and White has now regained the kind of supremacy in the sport it enjoyed in the 1980's.

The Panthers' charge to the title began when it blew away Newark Academy, 8-1, in the quarterfinals. The key contest came in the semis when it blanked Lawrenceville, 3-0. That provided the momentum and the confidence for last Thursday's championship final against Peddie.

The Falcons already owned a 3-0 shutout over PDS in October, but a repeat of that outcome was not about to happen the second time around. Tina Flores served notice just eight minutes after the opening face-off that things would be different. Emily O'Hara took the ball toward the goal, and passed it off to Flores, who smacked it into the cage.

That lead held up until midway through the second half when Lauren Metz tied the score for Peddie. It was still tied at the end of 60 minutes of regulation time, sending the contest into sudden death.

Peddie had an early chance to turn the outcome in its favor, but Metz could not fully control a pass from a teammate near the goal, and goalie Margo Smith blocked her shot. Near the end of the first overtime, PDS got a chance when Robin Ackerman broke away from two defenders with the ball.

Pass on the Mark

Her pass to Welsh was on the mark, but Welsh's shot hit the post and ricocheted down the line. O'Hara was there to collect it and send a pass back to Welsh, who whacked the ball into the cage for the winning score. Jubilant PDS fans mobbed the team near the Peddie goal.

"All I was thinking when I shot was 'I've got to make it.' I didn't even look up, I just hit the ball as hard as I could," said Welsh.

The victory in the championship game was sweet, but right alongside it will be the memories of the semifinal triumph over arch-rival Lawrenceville. Not only did the Panthers



UNBEATABLE IN GOAL: Princeton Day's Margo Smith played superbly in the goal during the Prep A tournament, allowing just two goals in three games.

avenge a 2-1 loss in triple overtime a month ago, but the 3-0 margin of victory was the biggest by either school in many years.

The Big Red came into the contest with a sparkling 12-1-2 mark, but its season ended sooner than it might have thought, and there were several reasons. First was the play of Flores, who has made great strides this season. She tallied a goal in each half to lead the PDS attack.

Welsh, a good reason all season long for PDS success, also contributed a first-half goal to give PDS a huge (in this rivalry) 2-0 lead at the half. Welsh also played solid defense, helping to clear the ball. Fullback Jill Maxwell was another factor on defense, pushing the Big Red attack to the outside and away from the goal.

And the last line of defense was also solid. Goalie Margo Smith played superbly, kicking out one shot after another. She recorded 13 saves on her way to her first shutout since September. Ackerman deserves credit for setting up two of the goals, and Emily O'Hara had the other assist.

Looking ahead to next fall, it's difficult not to install the Panthers as favorites to capture another title. Coming back as seniors will be Welsh, Smith, Flores, Ariana Jakub, and Joanna Woodruff. And a talented trio of sophomores will become juniors — Lila Cruickshank, O'Hara and Abigail Kelton.

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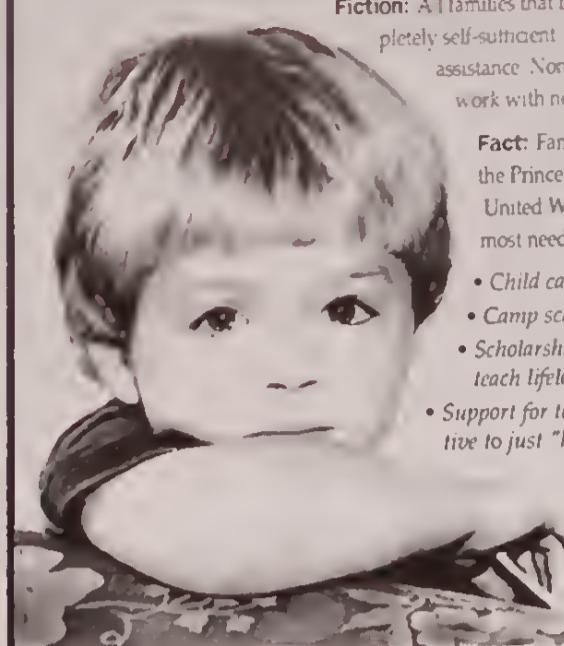
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Annan's lecture is cosponsored with the Center of International Studies and the Institute for the Transregional Study of the Contemporary Middle East, North Africa, and Central Asia.

Monday, November 24, 8 p.m.
50 McCosh Hall
Princeton University

Pirates Pound PHS
47-7 on Saturday;
Tiger Record Now 1-7

On a cold, wet Princeton High football field Saturday, the Pirates of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School dominated the Tigers, winning 47-7 to drop the PHS record to 1-7 with two games left in the season.

After the teams traded punts on their opening possessions, the Pirates found themselves facing a temporarily revved-up PHS defense. WW-P's star running back Rob Archie had left the game with a twisted ankle, and the Pirates were knocked back into a third down and 20 situation by the aggressive Tigers.

That, unfortunately, was the highlight of the afternoon for Princeton. On the very next play, WW-P's quarterback, Rob Gluck, hit Aaron Krause down the left sideline for 31 yards. Two plays later, the Pirates were in the end zone, and a long afternoon for the Tigers had begun.

WW-P would go on to score three touchdowns in the first quarter, and two more in the second. WW-P junior placekicker Rob Lala, who is currently the county's scoring leader among kickers, with 34 points, was 4-for-5 on PAT's to make the halftime lead 34-0.

Princeton High's only real success in moving the ball came from senior tailback John Thorpe, who carried 21 times for 129 yards. Princeton outgained WW-P on the ground, 192 yards to 113, but the numbers are somewhat deceiving. Because Princeton turned the ball over eight times (four fumbles, four interceptions) the Pirates often didn't have very far to go when they got possession. The Pirates also returned two second-half interceptions for touchdowns.

Tiger quarterback Ott Phanthavong held on to a slim lead in the CVC passing statistics. He remains in first place with 700 yards in eight games, trailed by Gluck, who has 693.

Tough Road Ahead

If it's possible, things are only going to get tougher for the Tigers next weekend. On Saturday, they face 8-0 Lawrence High, which outlasted an impressive Hightstown team 28-21 on Saturday.

The Cardinals have the top-rated offense in the CVC, averaging 327 yards and 31.5 points per game. Running back Corey Stephen

**Hun Routed by GA;
Belvidere Here Sat.**

The Raider football team was beaten 44-0 by an impressive Germantown Academy squad on Saturday in Philadelphia. The loss was the Raiders' third in a row, and dropped their record to 4-3 with two games remaining.

Germantown scored three first-quarter touchdowns, and led 31-0 at the half. The pace of the scoring slowed in the second half, but not the balance, as the host team continued to shut out the Raiders.

Hun is scheduled to host Belvidere High School at 1 p.m. on Saturday.



STILL RUNNING: PHS senior John Thorpe broke 100 yards on Saturday, but the Tigers were overwhelmed by visiting West Windsor-Plainsboro 47-7 anyway. PHS hosts 8-0 Lawrence at 11 a.m. Saturday.

averages more than 100 yards per game, and is the Cannon and Brian Carter, CVC's leading scorer so far who average 6.7 and 8.6 this season (15 touchdowns yards per carry, respectively. and two two-point conversions). Behind Stephen are a 11 a.m. on Saturday, at Princeton.

**PHS Dream Season Ends
With Loss in States**

The Princeton High School field hockey team's outstanding 1997 season finally came to an end a week ago Tuesday, when the Tigers lost to Rumson-Fair Haven in the opening round of the CJI Tournament.

PHS, which had posted a 13-3-2 regular-season record, and placed second only to Lawrenceville in the Mercer County Tournament, fell 3-2 to visiting Rumson-Fair Haven to end its season.

In a game that was tied 1-1 at the half, the Tigers got goals from Shelly Drimmer and Laura Feiveson, and assists from Feiveson and Amanda Willard. In goal, Sophie Skover made 14 saves for PHS.

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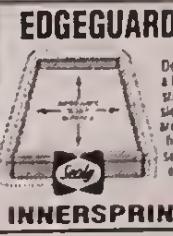
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PROGRESS MADE: PHS soccer co-captain Demont Heard fires a shot at the New Brunswick goal during the Tigers' 3-0 win Thursday. The victory sent the Tigers to a CJI Tournament semifinal game against Hopewell, away, on Wednesday at 2 p.m.

PHS Soccer Teams Advance to Semis In CJI Tournament

Both the PHS girls' and boys' varsity soccer teams advanced to the state sectional semifinals last week, earning shutout wins against St. John Vianney and New Brunswick, respectively.

The Tiger girls stopped a hard-driving St. John Vianney squad 2-0 in spite of a 20-8 imbalance in shots in favor of the home squad. Tiger goalkeeper Tammy Wang got credit for 20 saves, and was helped by aggressive defense from an inspired back line.

The first goal of the game was a bit of a fluke, as striker Melissa Gordon was struck by an SJV defender's clearing kick, and the rebound scooted into the goal. Nevertheless, it counted, and the Tigers carried a 1-0 lead into the second half.

Ilana Witten gave the Tigers an insurance goal in the second half. On a 2-on-2 breakaway, she chipped the ball over the head of the onrushing goalie for the 2-0 lead.

PHS was scheduled to face Ridge, away, on Tuesday, as this issue went to press. The winner will play for the CJI title later this week.

PHS Boys Cruise

There was no real question about the outcome of the boys' quarterfinal round game against New Brunswick on Thursday. The Tigers dominated the ball from the outset, never allowing the New Brunswick offense to mount a serious threat, and constantly pounding the ball at the Zebra goaltender.

The first goal of the game came after just 33 seconds of play, when the New Brunswick keeper fell down after punting the ball away. As he was getting up, José DeBernard got control of the ball and lofted a long shot into the top of the net, giving PHS all of the offense it would need.

The Tigers held the Zebras to a single shot on goal in the first half, and none in the second half.

Ted Somers made the score 2-0 in the second half, with a hard shot off a Mark Wickens assist. DeBernard scored his second goal of the day with less than 10 minutes to play, heading in a Dixon Hayes throw-in.

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STARSHIP TROOPERS

Fri: 4:10, 7, 9:45 (R)
Sat & Sun: 1:15, 4:10, 7, 9:45

ONE NIGHT STAND

Fri: 5:15, 7:30, 9:35 (R)
Sat & Sun: 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30, 9:35

People

Continued from Preceding Page

Barbara Vanderkolk. Tarkington Court, vice president for financial development and public affairs at Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic (RFB&D), 20 Roszel Road, has been promoted to senior vice president.

"As Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic embarks on its 50th anniversary celebration and a major capital campaign, Barbara's strategic planning and development skills will be invaluable to our success," commented Ritchie Giesel, RFB&D president and CEO.



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Barbara Vanderkolk

In 1995, Ms. Vanderkolk joined the nonprofit organization, producer of textbooks in audio and computer formats for people who cannot read standard print due to dyslexia, blindness or other disabilities.

From 1992 to 1995, she was vice president, government and public affairs at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. She previously operated a management consulting firm in Seattle.

Ms. Vanderkolk is the author of a ground-breaking business book on workplace employment innovations titled *The Work and Family Revolution: How Companies Can Keep Employees Happy and Business Profitable*.

A graduate of Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich., Ms. Vanderkolk is on the faculty of the University of Washington Graduate School of Public Affairs. She has lectured at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs and the New Jersey Workforce Development Institute.

Ms. Mayfield has been with Lenox for 15 years, working in sales and sales management. Before she began her selling career 20 years ago, she was a university educator. She is the holder of B.S., M.A., and M.B.A. degrees.

Katherine Moore, daughter of John and Carole Moore, Arreton Road, was awarded intermediate honors at the University of Virginia's fall convocation, recently. Ms. Moore, a graduate of The Lawrenceville School, was also inducted into the Golden Key National Honor Society.

Two Princeton residents, **Catherine Daugherty** and **Jill Hollifield**, both graduate students at Rider University, have been selected for inclusion in the 1998 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Ms. Hollifield is pursuing a master of music degree in choral conducting with a minor in conducting; while Ms. Daugherty is pursuing a degree in voice pedagogy/performance and voice. They will each receive a certificate noting the citation.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class **Hans T. Lindeboom**, a 1975 graduate of Hopewell Valley Regional High School, recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington.

Mr. Lindeboom, a 1979 graduate of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, Fla., joined the Navy in March 1986.



Pat Mayfield

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PEOPLE in the News

David B. Sokol, M.D., recently joined the staff of the Department of Medicine at The Medical Center at Princeton. He is a specialist in hematology (the treatment of blood disorders) and oncology.

Dr. Sokol is a graduate of The Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. He completed his residency in internal medicine at Temple University Hospital, followed by his fellowship in hematology/medical oncology at Temple and the Fox Chase Cancer Center. He was also an American Cancer Society Clinical Oncology Fellow.

Active in several professional organizations, Dr. Sokol has been a member of the American Medical Association and the Physicians for Social Responsibility. He is currently a member of the American College of Physicians.

Marc A. Citron, Prospect Avenue, a real estate partner in the law firm of Saul, Ewing, Remick & Saul, 214 Carnegie Center, recently spoke at the Coalition of Design Professionals annual conference, sponsored by the American Planning Association in New Brunswick.

Mr. Citron discussed "Building the Wireless World — Mandates of the Telecommunications Act." His presentation addressed the law's impact on local land use regulations and telecommunications systems.

Mr. Citron also addressed the New Jersey American Planning Association's conference and awards luncheon at the College of New Jersey.

Princeton attorney Virginia White was recently elected into partnership in the firm of Saul, Ewing, Remick & Saul. The firm, based in Philadelphia, also has an office at 214 Carnegie Center.

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David B. Sokol

Ms. White is a member of the firm's Environmental Department in the Princeton office, where she concentrates her practice in complex environmental litigation and regulatory counseling with respect to compliance and permitting issues.

Her other principal area of practice is environmental insurance coverage litigation. Prior to joining the firm, she practiced as a partner with a Newark law firm.

Ms. White is an active member of the Environmental Law Sections of the American and New Jersey Bar Associations. She received her B.A. degree from Douglass College, Rutgers University, and her law degree from Seton Hall University School of Law.

James J. Harford, Lake Drive, has received the 1997 Allan D. Emil Memorial Award from the International Astronautical Federation. The award is given for international cooperation in astronautics.

Mr. Harford is executive director emeritus of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. He was the Verville Fellow at the National Air and Space Museum.

The award, bestowed in Torino, Italy, at a meeting of the Astronautical Federation, was given to Mr. Harford "in recognition of his outstanding contribution to the international advancement of space technology as a multilingual publicist of the efforts of all spacefaring nations," according to the citation.

Mr. Harford is the author of Korolev, an account of Sergei Pavlovich Korolev, leader of the Soviet Union's space program until his death in 1966.



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his father cherishes the independence his driver's license gives him, and when driving, he assiduously adheres to the speed limit for fear of losing it. He did not change his habit for the gun-wielding Casiano.

Mr. Wilmerding told police that he drove down Mount Lucas Road and onto Witherspoon Street with his foot on the brake, while Casiano stretched his leg over to the driver's side and pressed on the accelerator.

Casiano quickly became frustrated with Mr. Wilmerding and pointed the weapon at him, threatening to kill him.

"My Dad told him to 'go ahead,'" reported Walter Wilmerding.

Casiano then shoved his victim out of the car and into Witherspoon Street. An unidentified passerby called for an ambulance (see Mailbox page 23), and the responding crew discovered Mr. Wilmerding near Forer Pharmacy and the Hunan Restaurant.

Mr. Wilmerding does not remember anything from the time shortly before being thrown from the car to the point when he found himself in the hospital. Oddly, he was discovered on Witherspoon Street with his cane, leading his son to speculate that in a surprising moment of compassion, Casiano might have thrown the cane out after his victim.

Their father's failure to appear at his daughter's birthday party was the beginning of a period of anxiety for the Wilmerding family. After phoning 911, the woman whom Mr. Wilmerding had gone to pick up got into her own car and drove to the Nassau Club to tell the family what had happened.

Several family members went immediately to the site of the getaway car crash on Jefferson Road but they were soon directed to wait at the Township Police Station. After a wait of about an hour, said Walter Wilmerding, they were informed that their father had been located, and was in the emergency room at the Medical Center.

He was treated for a concussion and various abrasions suffered when he struck the roadway. His son believes that his head struck the road first because it appears to have suffered the most damage. Doctors reported a slight skull fracture but no "displacement," and Mr. Wilmerding is expected to recover.

He remained in the hospital until Sunday, when he was allowed to return home. One of his daughters, Jan Binger, came to Princeton from New Hampshire to be with her father.

Walter Wilmerding reports that his father is baffled by the news media's interest in his story. "He doesn't understand why there is any interest in him at all. He also doesn't understand that to some people, he's a hero."

Intrusive Reporters

While in the hospital, Mr. Wilmerding received a bouquet of flowers from one newspaper. If the flowers were meant to "butter him up," as his son conceded they might have been, they were among the least intrusive means that some reporters and photographers used to get his story.

Hospital security officers reported to the Wilmerding family that on the night of the accident a reporter claiming to be a police officer tried to get to the victim's room, claiming a need to ask him questions about the investigation. At 2 a.m. on Saturday morning, a photographer was found trying to sneak into his hospital room. At that point, a security guard was moved from his usual post to a chair outside of Mr. Wilmerding's room.

Thursday's Borough Bank Robbery Is First to Turn Fatal Since 1968

While rare, bank robberies — even fatal ones — are not entirely unknown in Princeton. In the past 30 years, Nassau Street banks have been robbed no fewer than five times, although on only one occasion did the robbery turn violent.

Angel Rivera's death at the hands of the police on Thursday night was the first fatality in a Princeton bank robbery since 1968. In February of that year, Kirsti L. Pfister, a 27-year-old teller at Princeton Bank and Trust (then located on Palmer Square, where PNC Bank is now), was shot and killed by José H. Soto in a botched holdup.

Witnesses reported hearing Soto ask the victim for money, to which she replied, "You must be kidding." He then shot her once, in the heart, through the small transaction opening in the teller's bulletproof window. Mrs. Pfister, a Kingston resident who had graduated from Princeton High School, died instantly. Soto was apprehended 3½ weeks later, in a New York City apartment. He was eventually sentenced to life in prison.

A 23-year-old former mental patient unsuccessfully attempted to hold up Princeton Bank and Trust in November of 1973, claiming that a satchel full of dirty laundry was actually a bomb. A teller gave him \$5,000 in cash, but only seconds later, the suspect, Curtis D. Reid of Oregon, surrendered peacefully to the customer who had been behind him in line.

In June of 1981, Chestnut Street resident Robert Wright, a self employed plumber, entered the New Jersey National Bank on Nassau Street. He menaced employees with a handgun, and looted more than \$10,000 from the tellers' drawers. He escaped on foot through Princeton Borough, but was apprehended less than 24 hours later.

In February of 1992, a Pennsylvania house painter named Michael Lyons made Princeton a stop on his 16-bank spree of robberies that lasted more than three months. He escaped from CoreStates/New Jersey National Bank on Nassau Street with \$568 in cash. The FBI captured Lyons in May of that year.

Mr. Wilmerding is the author of six books, including *The Electoral College*, and *James Monroe: Public Cloimont*. He graduated from Princeton University in 1927, and taught at Columbia University in the 1930's before taking a series of government jobs in Washington, D.C.

In 1945, after naval service during World War II that included stints as a naval observer attached to the U.S. Embassy in London and as an instructor at the Army/Navy War College in Washington, Mr. Wilmerding came to Princeton as a visiting scholar at the Institute for Advanced Study. A recognized expert in the field of constitutional law, specifically regarding the electoral college and issues of presidential succession, he testified several times before committees of the U.S. Congress.

After his brush with a bank robber last week, says Walter Wilmerding, his father is looking forward to a return to his more scholarly lifestyle. He is also reportedly working on a polished version of the story of his abduction — to be told over lunch at the Nassau Club.

—Rob Garver

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Bank Robbery

Continued from Page 1

and weighs 170 pounds. The \$5,000 reward offered by Sovereign Bank still stands, reported the FBI.

Princeton Borough Police first became aware of the robbery when they received a 911 call at 6:23 p.m. from a man who had gone to the Sovereign Bank to service an automatic teller machine. He told police that after finding the front door unlocked, he entered the lobby of the bank and saw a teller behind the counter with her hands bound. He immediately went back outside and called the police.

Officers responded to the scene within minutes. Sergeant Donald Dawson and Detective Ralph Terraciano, both firearms instructors, were returning from the firing range when they picked up the call. They were joined by Sergeant Robert Currier, and all three entered the bank together.

Guns drawn, they searched the front part of the bank, and finding nothing, began to move through a hallway toward the rear of the building. As they passed an elevator, they heard the car stop at the lobby floor and saw the door begin to open.

According to Borough Police Chief Thomas Michaud, the officers were "confronted by one suspect dressed in dark clothing, surgical gloves, and a ski mask. He was holding a hostage around the neck with one arm and had a gun pointed to her head. [He was] threatening to kill her." The suspect was later identified as Angel Rivera, 20, of Centre Street in Trenton.

According to the chief, the officers tried to calm Rivera down but he became very emotional and started screaming at them, threatened repeatedly to kill the hostage, and pointed his .44 revolver alternately at the officers and the hostage.

Rivera crouched down in the corner of the elevator, with the hostage in front of him, and continued to scream at the officers. Finally, he told them that his life was "over" and said he was going to kill the hostage. He pointed the gun at her and began to count: "One, two..."

At that point, Sergeant Dawson fired his .40 caliber pistol at Rivera, hitting him in the head. A split-second later, as the hostage pushed herself away from her captor, the other officers fired as well. Rivera was struck by several shots to the head and torso, and is believed to have been killed instantly.

The officers removed the hostage, who was not injured, and continued to search the bank for other suspects.

Commenting on his officers' decision to shoot Rivera, Chief Michaud said, "This was one of those occasions that an officer has to face once in a while, when a decision has to be made within seconds to save a person's



WANTED: Sandy Casiano, also known as Desa Sosa Hernandez, is wanted by the FBI for his part in Thursday's Borough bank robbery. A \$5,000 reward has been offered for information leading to his arrest and conviction. Casiano is considered armed and dangerous.

life. It is certainly clear to me that if the officers did not take the action they did, the hostage certainly would have been seriously injured or killed."

Mercer County Prosecutor Maryann Bielamowicz concurred, saying, "We have reviewed the facts surrounding the shooting and have concluded that the officers acted not only appropriately, but commendably." Continuing, she added, "I think their efforts can be deemed nothing short of heroic."

Two Suspects Escape

In the meanwhile, another group of officers, who had responded to the call and were fanned out around the bank building, heard the shots from inside. Seconds later, they spotted a second suspect dressed in dark clothing and a ski mask coming out of the rear of the bank, with a hostage in tow. Later identified as Casiano, the suspect was wielding what appeared to be a machine pistol, and pointing it at the hostage's head..

Using the hostage to shield him from the police, Casiano walked through the parking lot behind the bank to a waiting car on Park Place. At that point, he was joined by Davila, who police believe may have served as either a lookout, driver, or both. Davila jumped into the driver's seat and the car turned left onto Moore Street, roaring off at speeds approaching 70 miles per hour.

A Township patrol officer, who had

Continued on Next Page



SEARCH CONTINUES, POLICE PRAISED: During a Friday press conference, Borough Police Chief Thomas Michaud, center, and Mercer County Prosecutor Maryann Bielamowicz praised the actions of the three police officers who shot and killed a suspect during Thursday's bank robbery. At left is FBI assistant special agent in charge, Gary Chin.

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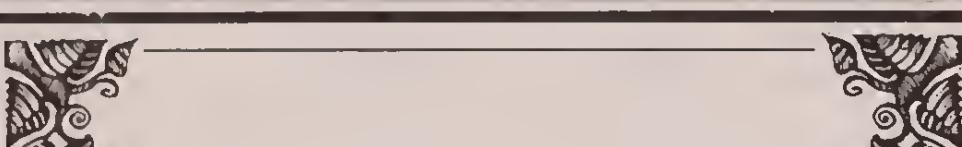
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MONDAY TO FRIDAY 10-7 SATURDAY 10-6





FOREST OF CAMERAS: A Friday afternoon press conference at Borough Hall attracted dozens of members of the local and regional media. No fewer than 15 television cameras crowded into the courtroom to hear Police Chief Thomas Michaud and other law enforcement officials report on the progress of the investigation.

(Photo by Brian McCarthy)

Continued From Previous Page

responded to the Borough Department's call for assistance, followed the car up Jefferson Road. Davila lost control of the vehicle at a curve near Red Hill Road, and crashed into a stone fence. The two suspects fled on foot, leaving the bound hostage in the vehicle. The officer, hearing the screams of the hostage and fearing that she had been wounded, went to her aid and lost sight of the two suspects.

According to police reports, Davila fled south on Jefferson Road, and except for a motorist who spotted him seconds after the crash, was not seen again.

Casiano fled north, to Mansgrove Road, where he jumped into a Ford station wagon being driven by 91-year-old Rosedale Road resident Lucius Wilmerding II. Mr. Wilmerding had stopped to pick up a friend, who he was taking to a birthday party at the Nassau Club. When Casiano got into the back seat, Mr. Wilmerding's passenger leapt out of the car and ran back into her home to call 911.

Climbing into the front seat, Casiano threatened Mr. Wilmerding with his weapon, and forced him to drive down Mount Lucas Road and onto Witherspoon Street. Evidently, Casiano became frustrated with Mr. Wilmerding's slow driving, and reached over with his foot to step on the accelerator, while his victim rode the brake. At one point, Casiano pointed the gun at Mr. Wilmerding and threatened to kill him, to which the nonagenarian replied, "Go ahead."

Casiano pushed Mr. Wilmerding out of the car near Forer's Pharmacy, and Mr. Wilmerding struck his head and arms on the pavement, causing serious abrasions and a concussion. A passerby called for an ambulance, and Mr. Wilmerding was admitted to the Medical Center for treatment (see accompanying article).

Continuing down Witherspoon Street, Casiano came to the intersection with Hulfish Street, where he stopped the car and got out. Witnesses reported that he ran into the Hulfish Street Parking Garage. That was the last sighting of Casiano reported by the police. Inside the car was discovered a small portion of the estimated \$140,000 taken from the bank. In an alley around the corner from Halo Pub, police found a green jacket that they believe Casiano abandoned as he fled.

Manhunt Begins

When the two escaping suspects crashed their car on Jefferson Road and fled on foot, police were forced to launch a massive manhunt that kept the Borough and Township abuzz well past midnight.

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Downtown

Continued from Page 1

to substantiate a new tenant at Woolworth's — "no building permits, no activity, no zoning requests."

Next to the 13 blank windowpanes of Woolworth's — at 10,000 square feet the largest store on Nassau Street — is another empty store. This is where Landau's was for 25 years before moving a few stores down into the former Norman's.

Landau's is currently fighting off bankruptcy and its future is not yet clear.

Palmer Square's venerable Greenhouse restaurant in the Nassau Inn is being transformed into a store selling Lindt chocolates. It is expected to open this month, presumably in time for the holiday candy rush.

Where once there was an indoor swimming pool in the Nassau Inn there is now Etc., a 3,000-square-foot store that sells household, gift, and personal items. The new store is on Palmer Square East, down from Teresa's.

There is one vacant retail store on Palmer Square, at 19 Hullish Street. Palmer Square Vice President David Newton said he is keeping the space strategically vacant while waiting for a larger move. At some point, probably early next year, another Palmer Square store will move into 19 Hullish, he said, and this scenario will bring Palmer Square back to being fully leased.

"A lot of different uses will be coming to Princeton that are not here at the moment. Some will be chain related and some will be unique," said Mr. Newton. "There is nothing to be afraid of," he added, "but in the case of Princeton, people don't particularly like change, whether it's positive or negative."

Let Them Eat Bread

Teresa's co-owner, Carlo Momo, is in the process of expanding his company's presence in Princeton. Currently, Mr. Momo also co-owns Mediterra, and his company is the franchiser of Pizza Colore on Nassau Street.

His dream now is to open a bread store at Witherspoon Street near Paul Robeson Place, where Landolff's used to be. Mr. Momo has bought the building from Albert Toto and is planning to restore it.

Last week, Mr. Momo appeared before the Borough's Historic Preservation Review Committee to ask for suggestions on how to restore the turn-of-the-century structure. His appearance was strictly voluntary, since the building is not in a Borough historic district.

Mr. Momo said he hoped to replace the molding and cornice work, and to paint the building a lively, but appropriate, color.

His bakery, The Witherspoon Bread Co., will feature

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By Tod Peyton

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EMPTY STORE WINDOWS all in a row greet passersby on Nassau Street between Witherspoon and Tulane streets. They once were filled with items for sale by Landau's and F.W. Woolworth.

European-style hearth-baked breads. They will all be handmade in a Bongard oven imported from France. The oven will take up a quarter of the store's square footage, but Mr. Momo said he hopes to include seating for eight.

A few doors up on Witherspoon, more changes are underway. Abel Bagel will move back into the smaller store to the south of its current location. When Abel vacates the larger store, it will be renovated to restaurant use and will be the site of the Ferry House, which is planning to move from Lambertville to Princeton. The new restaurant will contain 80 seats.

A Town Without a Supermarket

The hardest pill to swallow for residents of Princeton has been the announced closing of Davidson's, a decision that leaves downtown without a supermarket.

Wild Oats Markets, a chain of natural food stores headquartered in Boulder, Colo., is scheduled to take Davidson's place.

The store will be similar to Bread and Circus, Fresh Fields, and Whole Foods. In the area of food, it will feature groceries, a deli, a meat and fish department, fruits and vegetables, and frozen foods.

Also offered will be vitamin supplements, homeopathics, cosmetics, books, nontoxic cleaning agents, natural pet foods, green paper products, and many food items in bulk.

No leasing activity has been reported in the former Eckerd Drug Store next to Davidson's. The store, which was open a few months, is now at the Princeton Shopping Center. But nearby, between George's and Hoagie Haven, a brick oven pizza restaurant is scheduled to open soon.

Also at the east end of town, Y. Y. Doodles has a new owner, who has changed the name of the store to Tiger Noodles. And, come spring, outdoor dining will be available at tables on the sidewalk in front of Chez Alice and Nassau Street Seafood.

Jack Morrison owns Nassau Street Seafood as well as the building that houses his store. One of his tenants is Top This Gourmet Pizza, which has been closed for more than a month. Mr. Morrison declined to comment on the pizza store's future.

There is change at the west end of Nassau Street as well, a part of town that has undergone more than its share of stores moving in and out. La Belle Boutique, open only a few months, is closing; next door, a new children's clothing store, Mandalay Kids Co., has opened.

Fleet Bank is expected to move into the former Summit Bank within the next 60 days, while, on the next block, the former Edith's Lingerie continues to be vacant.

Work continues on the renovation of P.J.'s Pancake House, heavily damaged by fire in May. But another Nassau Street restaurant, once called Totally Rewired but now renamed Verge Technology Diners, is expected to open next week.

A Possible Building Expansion

The Midlantic Bank building has been acquired by Arete Capital Advisers, a group of European investors. Princeton resident Jay Biggins, who is serving as an organizer for Arete, said he is exploring adding additional floors to the two-story building, which is on the corner of Nassau and Tulane streets.

Mr. Biggins said that current zoning allows a building located in the Central Business District to be five stories tall and up to 65 feet high, which is significantly higher than the current structure. He said that engineering studies and market analyses are currently underway to help in determining how to proceed.

The 4,500-square-foot ground-level retail space is open to a wide range of potential retail uses," said Mr. Biggins. "It's a prime location, not only because of its location but because it contains 65 feet of frontage on Nassau Street."

Wondering which stores Nassau and Witherspoon streets will eventually hold is probably about as productive as telling a 16-year-old what to do. But the widespread concern that the historic and handsome streets of downtown Princeton will become a chain of chains, while not unfounded, is still far from reality. Of the more than half dozen new enterprises scheduled for the downtown, only the 50-store Wild Oats Markets, and possibly Lindt, can be considered part of a major chain.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Speaker: Patricia Attia, LCSW
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609-497-4191 for information in English
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OBITUARIES

Albert E. Iverson, 94,
died November 7 at Danbury Hospital in Connecticut.

Born in Chicago, he lived in Minneapolis and in Chappaqua, N.Y., before moving to Princeton, where he lived from 1947 to 1992. He moved to Southbury, Conn., in 1992.

He received degrees of bachelor of arts in 1927 from St. Olaf College; bachelor of theology in 1930 from Luther Theological Seminary; and doctor of divinity in 1948 from Carthage College.

Dr. Iverson was a former executive with Boy Scouts of America, a Lutheran clergyman, and a church leader. From 1947 until he retired in 1968 he was director of the Relationships Division of the Boy Scouts of America. In this position, he developed and managed plans of cooperation and participation with the many national partner organizations of the Boy Scouts of America.

He was chairman of the National Lutheran Committee on Scouting and co-chairman of the National Protestant Committee on Scouting. He also represented the Boy Scouts of America on many occasions in Asia and Europe.

After retiring he remained active in community service as senior consultant on relationships for the Greater New York Council of the Boy Scouts. He also continued preaching in many Lutheran churches in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New York.

He served as pastor of congregations at Heron Lake and Brewster, Minn. In 1938 he became executive secretary of the Brotherhood of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and executive director of its board of pensions in Minneapolis.

He is survived by his wife of 67 years Ester; two daughters, Constance McLaughlin of Port Charles, Fla., and Karen Junker of Fairport, N.Y.; a son, John, of Wilton, Conn.; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Graveside memorial service and interment was Monday at Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

Arrangements were by Mather Hodge Funeral Home, Princeton.

Florence Dorothy Bill Tschebotaroff, 90, died in Twining Village Health Care, Holland, Pa., on September 20, ten days after undergoing surgery to repair a broken hip.

She was born in Faribault, Minn., and graduated from The Summit School in St. Paul, Minn. She received a B.A. *magna cum laude* from Smith College in 1928.

After working at a girl's finishing school in New York City for a few years, she moved to Princeton where her parents, historian Alfred Hoyt Bill and Florence Reid Bill, were living.

She married Gregory P. Tschebotaroff, a civil engineer, in 1939. (Her brother

Continued on Next Page



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Continued from Preceding Page

Edward later married her husband's sister, Alia.) She was employed by Princeton University. She and her husband lived in Princeton and Lawrenceville until 1983 when they moved to Twinning Village.

She is survived by a double niece, Sonia Bill Robertson, of Portland, Me.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, November 15, at Trinity Church, Princeton.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the New Jersey Unit of Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic, 36-A Hibben Road, Princeton.

Theodosia Skirm Olive, 72, of Settlers Point, S.C., died October 31 at Duke University Medical Center, Durham, N.C.

She was born in Princeton, daughter of the late Joseph B. and Dorothy Dilworth Skirm.

She was a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., and had worked as a para-legal and analyst with Hill International.

Wife of the late George A. Olive, she is survived by two sons, George Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., and Joseph S. of Canton, Ga.; two daughters, Dorothy D. Olive of Memphis, Tenn., and Susan S. Olive of Belle Vernon, Pa., a sister, Barbara S. Aalto of Myrtle Beach, S.C., and five grandchildren.

A memorial service was held November 8 in Myrtle Beach, S.C. Private burial will be held in Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be made to Mt. Holyoke College Alumnae Association, Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. 01075, or The Leukemia Society, P.O. Box 210936, Columbia, S.C. 29221.

Frank Birch, 95, Quaker Road, died November 4 at Mercerville Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

Born in Trenton, he lived in Princeton since 1940.

Mr. Birch received his B.A. in education from Rutgers

Memorial Service

A celebration of the life and art of Julia Weber Gordon (1911-1997) will be held on Saturday, November 15, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Artworks, the Visual Arts School of Princeton and Trenton, 19 Everett Alley, Trenton (on Stockton Street across from the DMV, Market Street exit off Route 1).

Participants are asked to bring artwork by Ms. Gordon, mementos, and memories to share. At Ms. Gordon's request, contributions, in lieu of flowers, should be sent to Artworks.

University. He taught Industrial arts and was head of the department at Princeton High School for 43 years before his retirement. He also taught industrial arts nights and weekends at The Lawrenceville School.

Mr. Birch was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church. He was also active for many years in the Grand Lodge, F&AM.

Son of the late F. Joseph and Florence Birch, he is survived by his wife of 66 years, Eunice Terry Birch, two sons, Terry of Princeton and Wayne of Upper Black Eddy, Pa., seven grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and a brother, Herbert of Tenafly.

A graveside service was held Saturday at Ewing Church Cemetery, Scotch Road, Ewing Township.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, November 29, at Nassau Presbyterian Church, Princeton. The Rev. Dr. Clarence B. Ammons, interim pastor, will officiate.

Memorial contributions may be made to Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Klimble Funeral Home, Princeton.

Paul W. Schach, 44, of West Windsor, died November 5 at his home.

Born in Princeton, he lived in Washington, D.C., and Durham, N.C., before moving to West Windsor recently.

Mr. Schach graduated from the Peddie School, received a

Continued on Next Page

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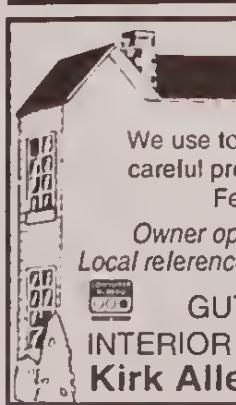
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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

bachelor of arts degree from Duke University, and earned a J.D. and masters of law and taxation from Georgetown University Law Center.

He retired after seven years as a supervisor with the federal Energy Regulatory Commission in Washington, D.C. He also worked for the federal Department of Transportation.

Son of the late Walter A. Schach, he is survived by his mother, Maria Schach of West Windsor, a sister, Sandra Higgins of West Windsor, and three nieces and a nephew.

Funeral services will be private.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice Program at the Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements are by Mather Hodge Funeral Home, Princeton.

Leroy C. Bolden Sr., 80, Elm Road, died Sunday at his home. Born in Belmar, he lived in Princeton for 50 years.

Mr. Bolden, known as Pee Wee, served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He attended public schools in Belmar and was a Belmar High School graduate. He retired after 20 years with Princeton University.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church and its usher board and senior choir. He belonged to Aaron Lodge 9, F&AM, the Ophir Consistory 48, Khufu Temple 120, Charles Robinson Post 218 of the American Legion, P.J.&B. Players of McCarter Theatre, and United Voices of Princeton and Vicinity.

Son of the late Thomas Sr. and Margaret Holland Bolden Owens, brother of the late Thomas Bolden Jr., and stepson of the late Clint Owens, he is survived by his wife, Geneva Briscoe Bolden, a son, Leroy Jr. of Princeton; three daughters, Marilyn Parks and Joyce Young, both of Ewing, and Linda Geter of Princeton, nine grandchildren, and 16 great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Thursday at First Baptist Church of Princeton. The Rev. Felicia Thomas, pastor, officiated. Interment was Friday.

Margaret Lopez, 86, died November 5 after a short bout with pneumonia.

Born in Repaupo, she grew up on a farm in southern Jersey. After graduating from Glassboro State College in 1932 she began her teaching career in Paulsboro and soon accepted an offer to teach in Princeton. It was there that she met Joseph Lopez and they married in 1937.

She became the first ten-

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ured female teacher in the Princeton school system. After raising a family and moving to Middletown in 1954, she returned to teaching.

She spent many years teaching the fifth grade at Nut Swamp School.

After her retirement she began to travel and took several bicycle trips in the United States and Europe.

She celebrated her 80th birthday by riding 80 miles. On her 82nd birthday she completed a 100-mile ride. She took up running at age 67 and competed in the New York Marathon in 1981 and 1982.

Hearing the cheers of spectators at the finish of the race in Central Park, she was inspired to begin work on her biography, *Hooray, Margaret!* which was published in 1996.

She is survived by a son, Alan, of Princeton; two daughters, Marsha of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Barbara of Santa Cruz, Calif.; and a brother, Benjamin Fish of Paulsboro.

Contributions may be made in her memory to Poricy Park, P.O. Box 36, Middletown 07748.

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5 acres	\$160,000	PRT2536
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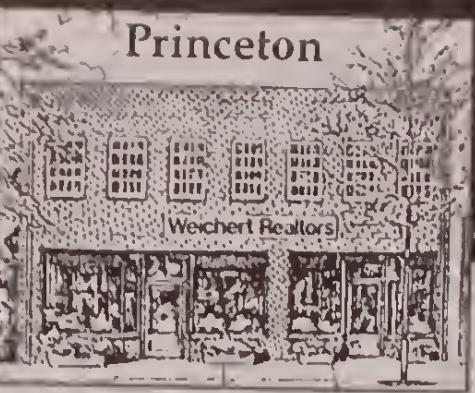


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Princeton — Three bedrooms, fireplace, full basement, beautiful property, gorgeous in-ground pool for summer fun. Lots of trees. Directions: Nassau Street to Harriet to #73. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4533.

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Montgomery — Nestled on a huge lot close to higher priced homes is this huge 4 BR, 3.5 bath Ranch with 2 master suites, hardwood floors, many amenities. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4582.

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Princeton — Three bedroom Colonial backs to Quarry Park. Beautifully renovated with garage, basement, deck - it's all there plus walk to town & gown. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4479.

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BELOW ASSESSED VALUE

Princeton — Seven wooded acres, minutes to town. Six bedrooms, 4.5 baths. Traditional layout with contemporary touches. Separate rental unit offsets mortgage payments. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4300.

\$799,000



CHARMING FARMHOUSE

Hopewell — Scenic 5 1/2 acre wooded lot with house set back from the road. Clickey sunroom and front porch for cool fall nights. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4455.

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COMPUTER STARTUP: Windows-based software needs shepherd to get up and running. Ability to modify existing data formats and perform moderate programming to suit new software requirements essential. \$5 negotiable - project basis or flexible P/T hours ongoing. Please fax 497-0806

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NEEDED: The Young Adult (ages 18-35) Ministries Office of the Unitarian Universalist Association is seeking a half-time (20 hours) Administrative Assistant for a two-person office in Princeton with the intention of increasing the time within one year. Needed characteristics and skills include self-direction, excellent organizational ability, good telephone skills, computer and e-mail knowledge (particularly of Microsoft Word for Windows, Excel and Publisher). Database experience is also necessary. Some flexibility in summer hours. For more information, contact Donna DiSculio at 609-252-1412

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CASNIER - perfect for parent with school age children, college student or retired person. Work school days, part-time hours. Cashier experience helpful. Phone 430-2437, fax 430-2438

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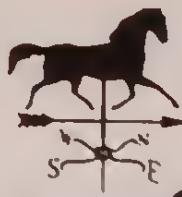
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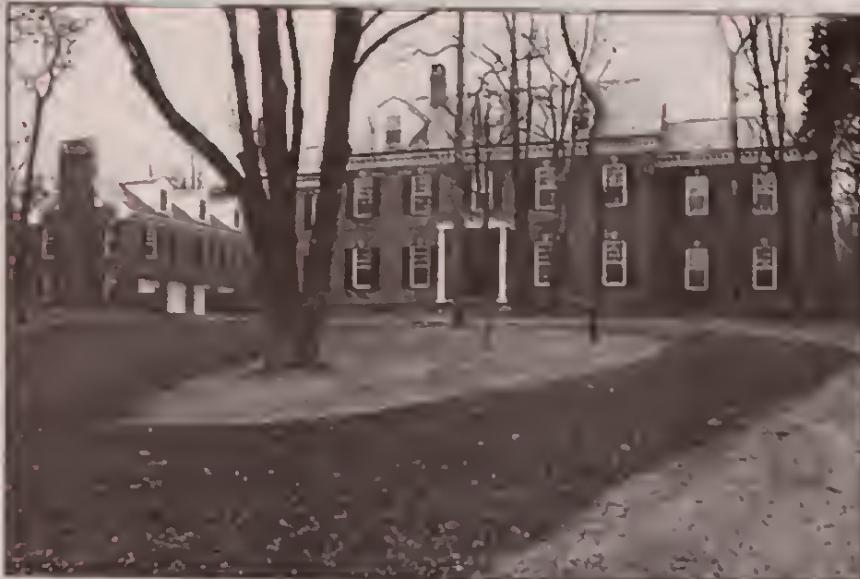
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Princeton - The light-filled rooms of this elegant brick Colonial have high ceilings, deep rich crown moldings. Marble fireplaces have delicately carved wood surrounds. Gourmet kitchen. Master suite with sitting room and dressing room, glamorous bath. 5 additional bedrooms, 4½ baths. 5 car garage. 4+ acres.



Princeton - A touch of the contemporary refreshes the floor plan of this attractive Colonial. The 2-story foyer opens to dramatic living and dining areas defined by a walkway of galaxy granite bordered by handsome columns. Family room with domed ceiling and fireplace opens to patio. 1st floor master suite. \$539,000



Hopewell Township - Graceful trees shelter this attractive house and provide a shaded border for the sunny lawns surrounding it. The living room, with hard-wood floor continuing throughout the house, opens to a pleasant enclosed porch and to an intimate den. Formal dining room. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$420,000



Hopewell Township - Bedens Brook Farm - a handsome renovated six bedroom Federal farmhouse c.1770 with gracious formal rooms, delightful family areas. In-house apartment with living room, Pullman kitchen, bedroom and bath. 5 fireplaces. Splendid 10 stall horse barn with in-door ring built 1990. 5 paddocks. 15 acres.



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Belle Mead - Today's amenities brighten this handsome Victorian c.1880 with its delightful wrap-around porch, formal living room and dining room, and library with built-in bookcases. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Well-maintained barn has a walk-up loft, electricity and water. 2+ acres with fenced paddocks, and pool. \$350,000

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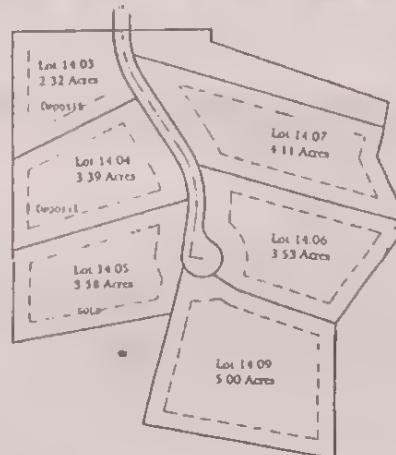
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